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Heritage Valuable, Says Pope

KAMPALA, Uganda (CP) — Pope Paul, welcomed to Africa's heartland, by thumping drums and dancing women in short skirts, told African Roman Catholics today to follow the conservative core of church teachings but to tinge them with their own heritage.

He made this point in an address at the closing session of the first all-Africa bishops' symposium after hundreds turned out to welcome the first Roman Catholic Pope ever to visit the Dark Continent. This was the 71-year-old Pope Paul's eighth trip abroad as pontiff.

The Pope's 52-hour visit will be capped when he consecrates a shrine to 22 Ugandan martyrs burned to death for their beliefs on Ascension Day, 1866.

But hopes that his visit might help bring about new moves to end the Nigerian civil war overshadowed the religious aspect of the trip.

In his address to the bishops at Kampala's Rubaga Cathedral, the Pope warned that if Africa went into its own way in interpreting Roman Catholic doctrine it would be led to "dangers."

"If you are able to avoid the possible dangers of religious pluralism, the danger of making your Christian profession into a kind of local folklore, or into exclusivist racism, or into egoistic tribalism or arbitrary separatism, then you will be able to remain sincerely African even in your interpretation of Christian life," he said.

SEEN AS REPLY

It was an indirect reply to statements at the three-day bishops conference that the Roman Catholic Church—especially in Europe and America—was using Africa as a testing ground for its own problems, and that Africa was not able to develop its own brand of Catholicism.

The Pope made clear that the Vatican was making room for new reforms in "expression... that is the language and mode of manifesting this one faith may be manifold."

"From this point of view, a certain pluralism is not only legitimate but desirable."

On his arrival at Entebbe airport, the Pope said the Roman Catholic Church could not remain passive in the sphere of the development of Africa. "Development is the new name of peace," he said.

His presence in Africa, he hoped, would "stir up that immense movement of brother love, which can transform the peace and progress of peoples."

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WOULD-BE ASSASSIN is hustled away by police and security guards at Tokyo International Airport today after attempted attack on United States Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Ambassador Armin H. Meyer. The knife-wielding assailant,

identified as 21-year-old Junji Hamaoka, charged toward Rogers, who was about to board a flight to Korea, but knocked down Meyer in the rush. It was not immediately clear which was the intended victim of the attack. (AP Wirephoto.)

GOP Dean Seeks ABM Stall For Extra Year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring all hope for a compromise was lost, the Republican Dean of the Senate Thursday urged his colleagues to vote against President Nixon's antiballistic missile proposal.

Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), said he had given up hope of reaching an agreement to avert a floor showdown on the Safeguard ABM. He recommended "wholehearted support" for an amendment barring ABM deployment for another year.

Nixon's Stand on Asia Seen Parallel to India

NEW DELHI (Reuters) —

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told reporters after a 90-minute meeting with President Nixon today she thinks the United States is going a long way toward India's policy regarding Vietnam.

The president, who earlier encountered both cheering and anti-Vietnam demonstrations on his arrival in the city, described his talks with Mrs. Gandhi as "very useful," but did not elaborate.

Mrs. Gandhi refused to be drawn into speculation about future developments in Vietnam.

But asked whether Nixon had sought Indian help in supervising a Vietnam peace, she said he had mentioned the matter.

She said the Indo-Pakistani dispute over Kashmir was mentioned in passing during the talks. Asked whether Nixon had offered mediation, she replied: "Not specifically." Nixon earlier had told reporters he does not believe U.S. mediation can bring about results on the Kashmir issue.

Thousands of friendly Indians cheered Nixon along his route into the city, but at one point about 400 young demonstrators waved black flags at him and shouted slogans against the Vietnam war.

Nixon saw the second anti-American demonstration of the day as he drove to the Mohandas Gandhi Memorial—the Rajghat Samadhi—near the Jumna River to place a memorial wreath.

ESCAPED INJURY

En route to the memorial, Nixon escaped possible injury when he stopped his motorcade to greet a crowd standing behind a concrete fence.

He walked over to shake some outstretched hands. Under the press of the throng, the fence

tumbled toward him but a secret service man pulled him out of harm's way. Nixon remained until he saw that no one was hurt, then went on his way.

The U.S. president flew into the Indian capital from Bangkok after a three-day visit to Thailand during which he briefed Thai leaders on the new U.S. role in Southeast Asia.

He also had a lightning 54-hour side visit to South Vietnam, where he said the U.S. had gone as far as it could toward opening the door to peace in Vietnam.

Nixon and his wife Pat flew into New Delhi to the biggest reception by newspaper men, television reporters and radio commentators ever seen in the Indian capital.

He was greeted there by Acting President Mohammed Hidayatullah, who told him of India's admiration of the Apollo 11 achievement.

"The bravery of the three astronauts has captured our hearts and the faultless execution of the enterprise has received unstinted praise from one and all in this country," he said.

He expressed confidence that talks between Nixon and Indian

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Japanese Reject U.S. Strategy

TOKYO (WP) — The United

States and Japan found themselves far apart on the terms for the return of Okinawa following a three-hour meeting here Wednesday between Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi.

Informed sources indicated the key issue dividing the two countries is the Japanese

stand that U.S. bases on the island should be subject to the same restrictions now applying to U.S. bases in Japan. This would mean a "nuclear-free" Okinawa and would require the U.S. obtain prior Japanese approval before launching combat operations from Okinawa bases in South Korea or other possible Asian crisis areas.

Rogers reportedly adopted a rigid bargaining position on the "prior consultation" issue going beyond a general statement of the U.S. approach on Okinawa presented during earlier Washington talks with Aichi in June.

What has jolted Japanese negotiators is the apparent U.S. insistence on a formal agreement spelling out to some extent the circumstances under which U.S. bases could be used for combat operations beyond Japanese territory. The Japanese government wants to avoid any written undertaking requiring approval by the Diet (parliament).

The Syrian spokesman said in a statement that "in reply to the aggressive acts by enemy planes yesterday on our forces' positions, a number of our fighter-bombers bombed and destroyed enemy posts on Mount Hermon."

The statement said all Syrian planes returned safely to base. The spokesman said that, at the same time, "our artillery heavily shelled enemy posts at Kuneitra, destroying these posts and inflicting heavy losses in men and material."

The Syrian air strike today was the first against Israel since the 1967 June war when Israeli troops captured the Golan Heights lying to the east of Mount Hermon.

It is necessary to position troops and missiles and to install underground command posts, jet airports and tank-repair facilities. Even more important is the preparation of the populace: the inculcation of a "set" of minds and a rationale for war, and the establishment of a feeling that hostilities are inevitable, indeed inescapable, and far preferable to the continuance of the present situation — and that time and disposition favor your side.

The massing of Russian and Chinese forces has not occurred in isolation.

It has been accompanied by the subtle and not-so-subtle shifts in popular mood and psychology that usually provide the accompaniment of war.

SASQUATCH REALLY A SHE-BEAR: SHERIFF

MONTESANO, Wash. (AP) — A part-time sheriff's deputy who reported seeing a strange creature fitting the description of the legendary Sasquatch now says it was a she-bear, Sheriff A. M. Gallagher said today.

Meanwhile, the report led to searches, further reports and other activity in hopes of finding the fabled ape-man of Indian legend.

The deputy was unavailable for comment. He declined use of his name earlier this week when he told of seeing what he described as an eight-foot creature with hairless feet, hand and face, and with protruding breasts.

Gallagher, sheriff of Grays Harbor County, and his deputies searched the wooded roadside where the creature was seen. He said they found many bear tracks but no evidence of an uncommon creature.

Red Giants 'Prepare' Populace for War

Sino-Soviet Series

Somehow, we have come to believe that Communist countries do not quarrel, do not fight, do not use arms against each other. But the Chinese leaders stopped regarding Russia as a Communist country long ago.

In Peking's view, Moscow's rulers have gone capitalist. They have entered into a conspiracy with Wall Street, directed at the overthrow of the true Communism that is found only in China.

Incredible? See the Peking Review. See the People's Daily. See the Peking propaganda film, "The Anti-Chinese Crimes of the New Czars," made for internal distribution in China and directed at the Chinese masses.

This film gives the rationale

of the conflict in terms no six-year-old can miss: the murky plottings of Nikita Khrushchev and President Eisenhower, Nikita Khrushchev and President Kennedy, Nikita Khrushchev and President Nixon — the "new Czars" plotting with the rulers of America to bring capitalism back to Russia. The whole bit.

I saw this film at its premiere in the leading Chinese Communist movie house in Hong Kong — and before an audience of Chinese Communists.

On the screen before their very eyes the Chinese viewers saw the "dark shadow of capitalism" pass over Russia.

They saw the "new cos-

sacks," the Russian mounted police, beating down Chinese demonstrators in Moscow.

The watched Soviet helicopters roaring over "Chinese" territory. They saw brave fishermen standing up in their boats, fending off the powerful gunboats and destroyers of the new Czars on the Amur and Ussuri Rivers.

CHINESE EMPIRE

They learned how the Chinese empire once covered the map of Asia, spreading over the continent from Lake Baikal to the east, embracing the forest and taiga of Eastern Siberia, the Maritime provinces, the Amur River territories and the regions where the great Soviet cities of Khabarovsk and Vladivostok now stand.

In those times Mongolia paid tribute to the Peking emperor. So did the khans of Central Asia.

By the treaty of Nerchinsk of 1689, Russia recognized China's sovereignty over these vast domains. But, the

Chinese are told, the Romanov regime did not keep its word. In the 1850s and 1860s it imposed its will on the weak empire and seized the ancient Chinese lands.

Russia's action was denounced, the Chinese learn, by Karl Marx in 1858 (in the New York Tribune) as the theft of valuable Chinese territory east of Lake Baikal, and later by Lenin.

Indeed, Lenin in 1920 cancelled the "unequal treaties," but China was powerless to regain what was rightfully hers.

Now, say the Peking propagandists, the "new Czars" are following the course of the old Czars: They have aligned themselves with the United States; they are seizing more and more Chinese territory; they are preparing for war and the overthrow of the true Communism of Mao Tse-tung.

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Phone Strike End Expected After Voting

VANCOUVER (CP) — After a marathon bargaining session a memorandum of agreement was signed early today between the British Columbia Telephone Company and the B.C. Federation of Telephone Workers.

A union spokesman, Bert Johns, said today the federation's bargaining committee will recommend the settlement to the 6,600 federation members.

However, Mr. Johns said picketing at the company offices throughout the province will continue pending a ratification vote.

If the agreement is accepted the employees will get wage boosts of 19.8 per cent. As well about 3,000 plant employees will have a 37 1/2 hour work week.

A breakthrough in the strike came Tuesday as the company increased its previous 17-per cent wage offer.

Mr. Mackasey noted that most of the labor disputes he has intervened in were settled between 4 and 6 a.m., then returned to his hotel room to await the outcome.

"The time to do it is now and not tomorrow or the next day," he said. "Presuming these things can be settled, I'm fairly optimistic."

Ken John, Victoria telephone workers' president, said the negotiating committee for the union had advised acceptance of the company proposals. He said Victoria telephone workers will vote on them Friday.

INCREASED OFFER

A breakthrough in the strike came Tuesday when B.C. Tel. upped its previous wage offer of 17 per cent over two years to 19.8 per cent. The federation

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City Phone Workers To Hear New Offer

A full explanation of B.C. Tel.'s offer to its striking employees will be made to Victoria members of the telephone workers' federation at a meeting Friday night.

The 300 members will be asked to support the proposed settlement, hammered out Tuesday night and late Wednesday with federal Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey taking a personal hand in discussions.

Victoria strike chairman Hugh Gow gave the minister credit for bringing the sides toward substantial agreement after six days of resumed negotiations in a 40-day strike.

"He has been highly successful in getting things back to a production basis in labor disputes. But whether people are entirely satisfied is open to question," Gow said.

The Victoria local, part of the 6,600-member Federation of B.C. Telephone Workers who vote in separate divisions throughout the province, will gather in Victoria Curling Club at 8 p.m.

They will be addressed by the three general secretaries of the federation, representing plant employees, traffic operators and clerical workers, who will present a complete list of recommendations and explanation of them before a vote is taken.

All picketing activities remain in force.

B.C. Tel., in a statement made earlier, said its wage offer would cost \$17 million, or \$2 million more than recommended by a conciliation award which the federation had rejected before the strike.

The company also offered proposals similar to those asked by the federation with reference to pensions, retention of a vacation-overtime clause and wage progression schedule for traffic operators.

The 19.8 per cent across-the-board wage increase would be over two years, starting with 12 per cent when the contract is signed, 10 per cent of gross wages retroactive to Jan. 1, 1969 and a cumulative 7 per cent increase Jan. 1, 1970.

Union Shoots Down New Postal System

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-

General Eric Klerans' plans to cut post office operating costs suffered a setback estimated at \$1,500,000 a year today with announcement of a return-to-old-work procedures.

A joint statement by the department, 25,000-member Council of Postal Unions and treasury board—which bargains for the government—announces the end of a new mail delivery system.

This was the procedure whereby letter carriers no longer had to return to their offices at noon to eat and sort mail for afternoon delivery.

After adjudicator W. S. Mar-

tin's decision union and department representatives held consultations on the new work procedures.

The statement reads in part: "... The decision of Mr. Martin is to be interpreted so as to require all letter carriers to return to their post office, postal station or depot before commencement of the afternoon portion of their walks."

Mr. Klerans estimated new methods of delivery would save some \$3,000,000 a year. The return to the former practice—though afternoon mail sorting by carriers is not being reinstated—is expected to cut the projected saving by half.

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Ta' telephone company finally got a connection.

A lot o' th' hospital buildin' program seems t' be bed an' bored.

C'd enjoy th' moon an' Mars pictures more if there wuzn't a feelin' that some folks see th' craters an' such as handy missile sites.

Leaders Continue Low Key Campaign

Times News Services

The provincial election campaign continued in a low key Wednesday and today with Premier Bennett jibing at the "new boys" of the Opposition parties, New Democratic leader Tom Berger full of optimism and Liberal leader Pat McGeer reporting a new twist on the "dog bites man" story during his mainstreering trip through southeastern British Columbia.

McGeer talked to officials, chatted with shopkeepers and people on the street Wednesday in Oliver, Osoyoos, Midway and Greenwood.

Accompanied by Pentiction lawyer Grant Macdonald, Liberal candidate for Boundary Similkameen, McGeer called in at fruit stands along the highway, eating canteen and trudging down dusty main streets under a blazing sun.

POPULAR MAYOR

He was generally well received, but one shopkeeper wanted to know if he was the son of Gerry McGeer, Vancouver's popular mayor of the 1930s.

"No," said McGeer, "he was my uncle."

"Well, his bulldog bit me once."

"I thought he was going to show me the scars," McGeer said.

In an interview in Vancouver Wednesday night, Bennett said that the "new boys," the leaders of the NDP and the Liberal party, are ill-equipped to run a government.

NO TRAINING

"The people are realizing more and more that the biggest business in the province is the government of British Columbia," he said. "These boys haven't had training at all for that. They are very inexperienced and their wild statements show it."

Another "new boy," Conservative leader John de Wolf, said in Vancouver that he will contest the Vancouver-Point Grey riding where the two seats are held by Liberals—McGeer and Garde Gardom.

Outdated' Hospital Made Election Issue

The empty Eric Martin Institute has become an election issue in Victoria riding, according to New Democrat Peter Bunn.

The \$7 million institute adjacent to the Royal Jubilee hospital was completed in February and has remained empty since.

"This empty warehouse with windows is not the answer to the mental health problems of this province," said Bunn Wednesday at a canvassers' meeting.

"It's based on out-dated concepts."

Former chairman of the Greater Victoria school board Bunn and school teacher Phillip Induction Service.

Induction services for Rev. Frank Patterson, new minister at Gordon Head and Cordova Bay United Churches, will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at Cordova Bay United.

De Wolf told 50 supporters that he wanted to lay the groundwork for a new, enlightened political climate in the province since he believed this would be Bennett's last election and, possibly, Social Credit's last effective election.

TAPED INTERVIEW

Berger stormed the Social Credit stronghold in the Okanagan Wednesday, visiting the premier's riding and leaving it two hours later. On the way he taped a 15-minute interview on television that will be seen by voters in six constituencies in the Okanagan area.

Aouth Okanagan is one riding that Berger has written off along with Point Grey, McGeer's riding and Oak Bay, another Liberal stronghold.

Later he went to Armstrong, blasting Bennett's statements that an NDP government could wreck B.C.

DOING BETTER

"He's blown his cool, he's panicked," Berger said.

"We knew he'd start saying these things he couldn't substantiate when he was in trouble, but we didn't expect it so early in the campaign. We're obviously doing better than even we thought."

About all he's got left is to suggest that the polar icecap would descend on B.C. if we elected an NDP government. Premier Bennett is frightened because at last the people are giving the NDP a hard look."

The NDP leader returns to Vancouver today for a news conference and a radio open-line show, before taking his campaign to Vancouver Island.

Fawcett are attempting to upset two Social Credit cabinet ministers, W. N. Chant and Wadko Skilling, in the dual riding of Victoria.

Other local issues are the Patricia Bay Highway and the curtailment of enrolment at the University of Victoria, said Bunn.

"A few yards of fresh blacktop rolled on the edges of the Pat Bay Highway is not the answer to the death alley reputation of this key road to Swartz Bay."

He said the disastrous educational policies of the Social government have resulted in "a malignant shortage of post-secondary educational opportunity for 80 per cent of our young people."

Provincial issues include the enforcement of pollution control laws, the crisis in hospital beds and the housing shortage.

"It has been said there are no issues in this election," said Bunn. "Nothing could be further from the truth. This is an election pregnant with issues."

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

It was sunny in the B.C. interior this morning while cloudy conditions persisted along the coast. Showers will develop across central areas this afternoon while southern regions continue sunny and warm.

A narrow band of cloud will accompany a weather system across southern B.C. Friday while a few afternoon showers develop again in central regions. However, most areas will have considerable sunshine but slightly lower temperatures.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 3 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Friday
Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Sunny Friday. A few cloudy periods. A little cooler. Winds west 15 rising at times to 25. Low tonight and high Friday 50 and 73.

Vancouver: Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Sunny with a few cloudy intervals Friday. A little cooler. Winds light rising at times to west 15. Low tonight and high Friday 55 and 73.

East Coast: Sunny Friday. A few cloudy periods. Winds light occasionally northwest 15. Low tonight and high Friday at Nanaimo 48 and 75.

West Coast: Cloudy Friday becoming sunny in the afternoon. Winds northwest 15. Low tonight and high Friday at Tofino 47 and 68; Port Hardy 47 and 63.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Max. Max. Prep.
Victoria 70 55 Nil
Normal 68 52 —
ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 80 63 Nil

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Regina	69	48	02
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Medicine Hat	77	55	—
Lethbridge	79	49	—
Calgary	74	42	—
Edmonton	76	48	—
Penticton	84	53	—
Kimberley	80	53	—
Vancouver	75	56	—
Prince Rupert	58	51	23
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Kamloops	85	51	—
Whitehorse	61	47	01
Fort St. John	78	55	—
Seattle	84	57	—
Portland	87	55	—
San Francisco	64	51	—
Los Angeles	75	69	—
Chicago	86	68	62
N. Westminster	79	56	—

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 62, 51; Detroit 82, 62; Las Vegas 105, 85; Phoenix 110, 89; Washington 87, 68; Miami 80, 73; Palm Springs 114, 82.

The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

There is an interesting key to the prosperity of plant life that explains a lot about why things grow where they do; a plant does better the closer it gets to the coldest weather it can stand.

Now you can see why the freeze that ruins a cranberry crop will give rosy cheeks to apples. Cabbages don't do well in hot, wet summers, but cotton does. And oranges don't grow on trees in Western wheat fields.

It's almost the same with animals. Hens lay larger eggs, horses are bigger and harder, cows weigh more and give more milk and pigs make better pork chops when they are reared in high latitudes where the cool summer is long.

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POPE

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from a difficult ordeal into a glorious reality."

About 5,000 persons gathered at Entebbe airport to see the arrival and traditional dancers weaved in and out of the crowd. Two Ugandan Air Force jets took off to circle near the airstrip as the papal plane touched down.

Giders also flew nearby trailing streamers with messages of greetings for the Pope.

WIDELY APPLAUDED

President Milton Obote of Uganda officially welcomed the Pope as the crowd cheered and shouted.

Swarms of official greeters surrounded the pontiff when he stepped from the plane—many of them in papal hats.

After shaking hands with Obote, Pope Paul then met the visiting heads of state including Presidents Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, Michel Micrombero of Burundi and Gregoire Kayabanda of Rwanda.

He also shook hands with the head of federal Nigerian delegation here, Chief Anthony Enahoro, regarded as the country's chief peace talks negotiator.

In his address of welcome, Obote said that Pope Paul's visit had "deep religious significance."

"We greet his holiness with all our heart, songs of jubilation and praise and with throbbing drums, which according to African culture and custom mark the greatest and most cherished events," Obote said.

The Pope has said he will do everything while here to help bring an end to the Nigerian war, including a truce guaranteed by a neutral African state if necessary.

His opportunity may come tonight when he meets Obote, or Friday when he meets the visiting heads of African states.

Unorganized Draw Curtis Shaft

The ghost of rejected incorporation came back to haunt Greater Victoria's unorganized areas Wednesday.

It was on Feb. 1 that Colwood, Langford and Metchoin went to the polls to vote nine to one against bringing organized government to the sprawling semi-urban areas.

And shortly after Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis warned residents not to expect the Regional District Board to pick up the tab for projects which were strictly local.

Choosing his words carefully he repeated the warning Wednesday when Director A. E. Beasley of View Royal, asked the regional board to appoint a regional sports director to co-ordinate sports activities throughout unorganized areas.

"Maybe it's the summer, but I feel like getting out the needle," said Curtis. "This (organization of sports) is easy to do in organized areas. I am not aware of any lack of such organization in organized areas."

"Perhaps we could offer advice and assistance to the unorganized areas, but we must not become a catch-all for everything developing or we shall be attempting all and accomplishing nothing."

Beasley said the need for a sports co-ordinator in unorganized areas was relatively urgent.

NIXON TOUR

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leaders would serve to "strengthen further the friendly ties between our two countries."

Nixon said in reply that the major goal of the U.S. was to achieve "a generation of peace for India, Asia and the world."

Nixon said the goal of his administration and of the American people was this:

"We want our generation to be remembered as the one in which man first set foot on the moon, and as the one in which for the first time in the 20th century we had uninterrupted peace with justice and freedom for man on earth."

Nixon then drove away in a bulletproof car with Hidayatullah as hundreds of Indians waving American and Indian flags cheered. Mrs. Nixon followed in the next car with Mrs. Hidayatullah.

India is the fourth stop for the Nixons on a global tour that ends Sunday after more stops in Pakistan, Romania and Britain.

Nixon in his talks with Indian leaders planned to push a pet project, the development of an Asian regional co-operation. The president is hopeful such arrangements will ultimately relieve the United States of much of its responsibility for the defence of non-Communist Asia against any Communist threat.

TO DISCUSS CHINA TOO

Nixon and Mrs. Gandhi also were certain to discuss the threat of China, which India has watched warily since their 1962 border war; the Soviet proposal for an Asian coalition against China, which India hasn't shown much interest in, and U.S. arms policies toward India and Pakistan.

\$300 Million Cash Advances For Farmers

OTTAWA (CP)—Cash advances for the hard-hit Prairie wheat farmer, promised by Prime Minister Trudeau during his recent visit to the West, were formally announced by Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin Wednesday.

He said the payments could total more than \$300,000,000 in the new crop year which begins Friday. They totalled about \$150,000,000 in the crop year just expiring.

Under changes made in the Prairie Grain Advance Payment Act last November, each farmer is entitled to advance payments for his unsold wheat at a rate of six bushels per seeded acre up to a maximum of \$6,000. Previously, said a trade department spokesman, the quota was three bushels per acre with a maximum of \$3,000.

During his western visit, Mr. Trudeau said that "we've got to find ways of putting cash into your hands."

But Nelson Malm, president of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, said Wednesday that Mr. Pepin's announcement doesn't solve the serious situation on the Prairies.

"Advances are short-term measures," he said. "This is not solving the marketing problem, which is much more important than cash advances."

FREE OF INTEREST

The advance payments are, in effect, reimbursement to the farmer before he has sold his grain. The advances are interest free. The per-bushel amount of the advances is expected to be announced within a few days.

Mr. Pepin said that if all eligible farmers apply for the advances the total "could go well beyond the \$300,000,000."

Because of good wheat crops throughout the world, Canadian exports, along with those of the United States, Australia and other exporting nations, have been dwindling. There has been a series of price reductions which, some officials believe, could lead to an all-out price war.

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The United States has not been selling military goods to either India or Pakistan since the two nations went to war in 1965 over Kashmir. Pakistan is pleading for a resumption of sales because its army is built around American weapons.

Nixon will hear the Pakistan side when he gets to Lahore Friday.

Nixon's quick visit to Saigon Wednesday was regarded by White House sources as an important psychological gain for the United States.

The sources said his visit to the heart of Saigon—a demonstration of government security the Viet Cong claims does not exist—limited the range of what the Communists could expect to be conceded by the U.S. and its allies in a political settlement.

His visit to Saigon, the first by an American president since the war started, was cloaked in security. Twenty minutes before he arrived, all international telecommunications were cut off and were not restored until he had left.

In a speech from the steps of

STRIKE

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had rejected the same 17 per cent increase, contained in a conciliation report, and held firm for a 32 per cent increase over two years.

Earlier, Mr. Mackasey had intervened in the dispute between 3,300 longshoremen and the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association, which could flare into a strike at any time after midnight tonight when the union's contract expires.

Reassuring Prairie farmers, Mr. Mackasey said the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union promised him that wheat shipments would continue to go through B.C. ports if a strike occurred. It was an unprecedented decision by the ILWU, taken voluntarily and not hinging on the outcome of last-ditch talks today.

"I am pleased with the responsibility shown by the union and particularly by its president, Andy Kotowich," said Mr. Mackasey.

Critical issue is money. The union and BCMEA have agreed to a seven-day, 24-hour port operation but the union wants a guaranteed 40 hours work a week and \$51 a shift.

The association's last offer was 70 cents an hour over two years on the ILWU's base rate of \$3.83 an hour. Negotiations came to a strike vote in August 1966, but a settlement was reached soon after. Last dock tieup was in 1958, when longshoremen struck for a month.

GONE FISHING

Mr. Mackasey said he really was going on his fishing trip today, to Campbell River on Vancouver Island. Observers considered this an indication of his confidence in the labor situation.

In the meatcutters' dispute, the 800 locked-out butchers will meet Monday to re-affirm rejection of a wage offer by supermarkets. Last week they rejected an offer of 60 cents an hour over two years by nine votes, angering 3,200 grocery clerks also idled by the strike.

Only 27 of the 103 stores in six chains have re-opened, following settlement of a wage dispute between clerks and the supermarkets. Meatcutters are holding out for a \$1-an-hour increase over one year and a four-day week.

No developments were reported in the six-week strike by 550 oil workers against six major oil refineries and marketing outlets on the Lower Mainland.

Staff Cuts Foreseen

MONCTON, N.B. (CP)—The Times says it learned from federal department of supply and services, because of a takeover of some of its former duties by the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

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GREETINGS for President Nixon on his arrival in New Delhi today were accorded by Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in presidential palace.

Meeting marked start of talks with Indian leader on Nixon's current around-the-world tour. (AP Wire-photo.)

India Welcomes Self-Defence Plea

By DILIP MUKERJEE
NEW DELHI (WP) — President Nixon's plea to Asia to look after its own defence is particularly welcome to the Indian government which has been arguing on the same lines in view of Britain's scheduled withdrawal from east of Suez by 1971.

The qualification entered by the U.S. President, having private talks with Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi today, that assistance will still be available in case of a nuclear threat is one that also

suits India's circumstances because of the continuing strained relations with Peking.

It is the implicit assumption of India's nuclear policy that non-nuclear powers are sheltered under the super-powers' umbrella even without formal guarantees of the kind discussed in the context of the nonproliferation treaty.

Subversion Threat

Like Nixon, Mrs. Gandhi too has been saying on visits in Southeast Asia the threat of internal subversion must be

met by the affected countries themselves and that outside assistance can only enlarge the problem either by alienating popular support or by giving the insurrectionists moral sanction to look for their own patrons.

It is in fact a major premise of Indian policy that subversion rather than frontal assault is the real threat to Southeast Asia and that defences against it must be built from within by promoting economic growth and by political action to counteract racial or religious separatism.

Mrs. Gandhi has indicated she has one very specific subject to raise with Nixon before he departs Friday for Lahore in Pakistan, India's neighbor and rival. The subject is U.S. sales of military hardware to Pakistan.

Further Arms

Officials here have already said Mrs. Gandhi will raise the subject of further U.S. arms supplies to Pakistan. It is known to have figured prominently in talks which Indian foreign minister Dinesh Singh had in Washington recently.

Mrs. Gandhi will stress to the president her difficulties in working for a detente with Pakistan if it continues to increase its offensive potential.

Another reason Mrs. Gandhi may bring up the matter is the knowledge the Nixon administration is re-examining U.S. arms sales policies in line with the president's commitment to reduce U.S. military involvements overseas.

Military supplies to Pakistan and India ceased in 1965 following the India-Pakistan war, but Washington said in April, 1967, it would be willing to make sales—as opposed to gifts under treaty arrangements—on a case-by-case basis.

Reopen Dialogue

For some months now, New Delhi has been seeking to reopen a dialogue with Communist China in reply to the Soviet arming of Pakistan. But Peking has shown no interest.

New Delhi has also been trying to deal with Hanoi without success. T. N. Kaul, chief of India's foreign office was scheduled to go to Hanoi for talks in June, but was put off at the last minute, possibly under Chinese pressure on Hanoi.

Another likely topic will be Soviet party chief Brezhnev's call for a "collective security" system in Asia. India cannot reject this idea out of hand because of its defensive worries about China, but it feels it cannot afford to close its options by getting involved with Moscow's anti-Peking strategy.

Nationalization

Nixon may also be interested in hearing Mrs. Gandhi's explanation of India's internal situation, especially the meaning of the pending nationalization of India's top 14 banks.

Mrs. Gandhi is fighting for her political life in a power struggle with the right-wing bosses of her ruling Congress Party. The bank nationalization is seen here as a way for her to undercut her opponents and gain popularity.

She will undoubtedly tell Nixon she is no doctrinaire socialist but must act against big business because that is what 95 per cent of her people want.

So popular has the bank nationalization been, in fact, that even the Communists may put on nothing more than a token anti-Nixon demonstration in order to not embarrass the prime minister.

Nixon Fooling World On Peace Bid: Hanoi

Vietnam charged today that President Nixon is trying to fool the world and the American public into thinking peace is imminent by talking of post-Vietnam war problems during his trip to Southeast Asia.

Chief North Vietnamese negotiator Xuan Thuy told the 28th full-scale session of the peace talks here that Nixon showed the United States is not ready to renounce the role of international policeman in Asia when he pledged in Bangkok the U.S. will stand by Thailand's side against any threat.

Thuy again said the partial withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam,

now under way, is a trick to appease public opinion and to prolong U.S. military occupation.

Thuy said that on his Asian tour, Nixon "speaks a lot about peace... He lets it be understood that peace is supposed to be imminent."

"Everybody knows perfectly well that this is a subterfuge aimed at fooling world and South Vietnam."

NON-HISTORIANS

American opinion which demands that the Nixon administration end the war of aggression in Vietnam and withdraw all American troops from South Vietnam.

U.S. negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge told the Communists they do not understand American history if they think time will work to their advantage.

He said the U.S. and Saigon made proposals designed to begin negotiations, but the other side insisted on acceptance of its own proposals in their entirety, on a "take-it-or-leave-it" basis.

"The obvious explanation of your attitude is that you think that time will work to your advantage. If this is what you think, you make the same mistake that others have made who do not understand American history."

Titanium Discovered In Moon Rock Sample

HOUSTON (CP) — Scientists have discovered titanium, a valuable element used in high-stress alloys, in the moon dust brought back by the Apollo 11 astronauts.

The scientists also made the discovery—tentative so far—that the moon may have a crust about 12 miles thick, which could indicate that the moon, like the earth, was once a molten mass.

The secrets of the moon today faced the continued relentless probing of the technicians, while moon pioneers Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins recounted painstakingly the details of their epic flight.

The first chemical analysis of the moon dust showed that it contained minute bits of rough and smooth glass and fragments of various minerals.

CONTAINS TITANIUM

Scientists, led by Dr. S. Ross Taylor of the Australian National University, reported Wednesday they had analysed "a pinch of lunar dust" and found it also contained a high proportion of titanium compared with terrestrial rocks.

The presence of titanium,

found in small quantities in earth-bound igneous rocks and clay, could be one of the most precious secrets the moon has given up so far. The high-melting point substance is a vital ingredient in alloys used for jet engines, missiles and chemical equipment.

Another important discovery has come from instruments left on the moon to tell earth scientists of any unusual movements on or under the lunar surface.

Dr. Garry Latham, a geologist from New York's Columbia University, reported that information from the seismographs suggested the moon may have a crust about 12 miles thick with possibly several layers of material beneath it.

Latham said it could mean that the moon was once a molten mass and when it cooled lighter materials went to the surface and heavier ones to the core.

He said the seismometer recorded shudders from sources 2,300 miles, 1,100 miles and 270 miles away from where Armstrong and Aldrin left it.

Dr. Taylor, the Australian scientist, completed the first chemical analysis of lunar dust

and said: "The geochemistry of the moon shows interesting differences from that of earth." Measurements showed about 40 chemical elements in pinches of dust he tested.

This description lent strength to the theory that many craters on the moon were formed by volcanoes rather than meteors.

The injection of germ-free mice with tiny amounts of lunar material, delayed from Wednesday, also was scheduled to begin today.

Plunge Fatal to 3

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) — Three workers plunged to their death here Wednesday when a 19th-storey balcony of a building under construction collapsed under them, dragging the balconies of four other storeys with it. A fourth worker broke his fall on a beam projecting from the 16th floor and hung on grimly until he was rescued by other workmen.

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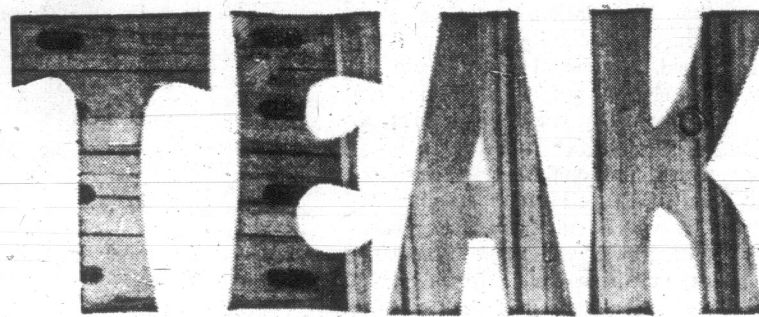
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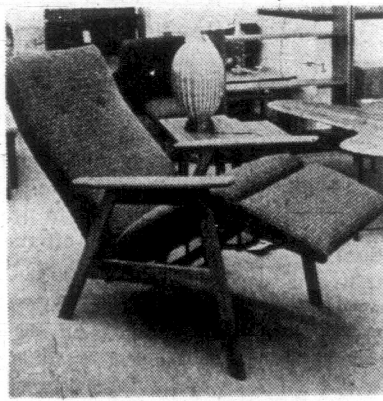
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NEWS THAT APPROVAL FOR 350 more extended care hospital beds has been given by the British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service will have been received by the public with a pleasure that is tinged with a rather grim better-late-than-never feeling. Since the whole building program was authorized, the waiting lists for elective surgery have grown longer and longer, the waiting period has reached a year and more, and a thoroughly unsatisfactory situation has become a familiar part of our environment.

An earlier BCHIS approval for 150 extended care beds at Gorge Road Hospital has made little headway towards actual construction, and many months must yet go by before patients can be admitted to relieve the pressure on local acute care facilities. It is difficult to believe that so many people could be working so hard toward a common purpose with little more than paper work to show for it. Yet the Gorge Road site was one on which agreement was almost unanimous; an urgent crash program by all concerned might have seen practical results by now for this particular project, whatever delay there might have been regarding the other, more controversial locations.

In addition to movement toward provision of extended care beds, there is now action to provide post-acute-care beds which will help to speed the availability of existing acute-care accommodation, and, of course, plans for major acute-care

construction are still being pushed forward now that sites have been largely agreed on.

The whole sequence of the past few months has served to show that even in the face of an emergency situation the wheels grind thoroughly and with frustrating slowness where procedures are complicated by both technical and political problems. Many of the delays are due to safeguards written into provincial and regional jurisdictions, and these are advantageous even though exasperating. But as a human endeavor, the procedure of providing badly needed hospital accommodation has been burdened with more delay than private enterprise would have tolerated in a profit-oriented project. It is not a matter of blaming persons: the channels between various levels of government are not streamlined for use on an emergency basis.

Now, happily, we have reached a point where concrete results are at least in nearer prospect. We should have learned some lessons from all this, and one of them is that, if we lack a group ability to achieve composite projects with speed, we should never again let ourselves be put in a position where urgent action is needed to compensate for earlier neglect. In other words, we should even now be thinking of future hospital accommodation which our inevitable population growth will make necessary, beyond the current effort to make up for the backlog of shortages.

Raising University Thresholds

THE DOMINION BUREAU OF Statistics has presented some new figures which vary the old question: "Who should go to college?" On the basis of rising accommodation costs, the query may become: "Who can go to college?"

This is one more discouraging feature in a series of rising hurdles that confront the potential undergraduate. In British Columbia the public has been widely informed on complaints by universities that they are being starved for funds by the government. In some cases this has led to prospects of limited enrollments, usually based on the record of those seeking entry. The fear seems justified that there will not be sufficient room for all who would like to proceed to higher education in this province—and if limitations are to be imposed, it seems reasonable that students who have proved their abilities should be given preference over those whose showings have failed to indicate the same level of scholarship.

Universities and colleges also lack enough dormitory space to meet demands—and the squeeze in this respect is to be made more uncomfortable by rising rates, according to the DBS figures. For years the valid argument has been made that the advancement of a nation will depend

very largely on the number of competent people who go through university. It has also been a widely accepted Canadian point of view that good students should not be barred from university by costs alone.

This year the University of Victoria has detailed for potential students the difficulties of paying off loans they may acquire for school purposes at current high interest rates. General concern has been expressed regarding the opportunities given to students to find jobs sufficient to provide them with the required financial backing to start the new term. Now they are informed that across Canada the general rates for on-campus housing are up. The same no doubt applies to privately owned accommodation off the campus.

Both provincial and federal governments should give further attention to the problem of student finances. If, as we are constantly told, the nation will depend increasingly on the talents of highly educated, well-trained young people, governments cannot neglect the investment—or make it increasingly difficult for promising young men and women to enter university over the ascending threshold of high-cost—perhaps prohibitively high—loans.

He That Throws the First Rock . . .

THE VERBAL SPARRING which has followed last Friday's outdoor concert at Royal Athletic Park seems to have left the pro-rock supporters with a much better appearance than the antis.

Their comments have been restrained and logical, against the somewhat super-heated offerings of the critics. The concert crowd itself appears to have behaved well, and the whole case for those city hall officials who have taken a sour view of the incident boils down to the matter of noise and the brief overrun of playing-time. To any neutral observer the critics, in fact, emerge with the fuddy-duddy image which so sets the past generation off from the present.

The council member who complained that he never expected the music to be so loud makes one wonder where he has been for the past five years. What contemporary rock outpouring can be anything but ex-

cruciatingly noisy? The question of time seems to have been a very minor matter, with the suspicion that it would not have been made an issue in the case of most other types of entertainment. And while the city council must be understandably sensitive about anything to do with the grass plot, having been caught in the squeeze of the adage: "If at first you don't succeed; seed, seed again," it has yet to be shown that the sod suffered any real damage under the feet or otherwise of the concert patrons.

Perhaps the biggest, but unrecognized, complaint of the oldsters is that the youthful audience and their entertainers double-crossed them—they provided no legitimate cause for righteous diatribes against irresponsible youth, etc. The event, in fact, went off disappointingly well. This, of course, is no argument for staging them very often. But "never again"? Well, hardly never.



FROM SASKATOON

No Sympathy When Bills Fall Due

By JAMES H. GRAY

THERE is a king-sized fly in the \$250,000,000 loan ointment that Prime Minister Trudeau is proposing to spread over the financial sores of the prairie wheat growers. It may arouse the collection agencies of the finance companies who supplied the money for the farm machinery purchases the farmers made in the spring of 1968 and 1967. Pressure on the growers has been increasing steadily since last fall, when the notes were due. The farmers are only now learning what urban consumers learned years ago, that there is no point crying on the shoulders of the agents who sold the equipment. The instalment contracts they signed so happily are no longer the agents' to bargain over.



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Old Way Gone

The hardest truth for the farmers to learn seems to be that there is a total divorce between the implement dealers and the owners of his signed promise to pay. There was a time when the implement companies carried their own paper, or only hypothecated it to the banks. Sometimes they had to wait a year or two if the farmer got hauled out or lost his crop to other hazards. And that was pretty well the accepted way of doing business.

Now all that is changed and the farm implement companies follow the other manufacturers and dispose of their paper to the finance companies. Hence there is no way for a farmer to get free of his debt by letting the machinery dealer repossess his machine. The finance company hasn't the slightest interest in the machine, except to seize it as a last resort along with all the farmer's other assets it can lay its hands on.

Not Interested

The farmers are discovering that it no longer does any good to appeal to their local dealers for more time. The dealer knows they have bins full of wheat, that they would pay if they could, that they will pay when they get rid of their wheat. The rub is that the collection managers for the finance companies in Toronto or Montreal or Winnipeg are neither aware of the problem nor interested in it.

The indications are that the finance companies are pushing harder for payment of accounts that were due last fall. The first reaction of the farmers to threats of suit was to ask their organizations and farm papers — "Hey, can they do that to me?"

The answer is they can, and that can mean the loss of their farms themselves if things go on like this much longer. So there is little enthusiasm over the projected \$250,000,000 loan. For many farmers, it will only mean payment of part of their debts and little if anything for themselves or for current expenses. And the publicity over it may create more pressure from the collection agencies.

It can be argued that the farmers' casual attitude toward debt for new machinery is the root cause of their problem. In that, they are only following patterns established by their city cousins. A recent survey in Saskatoon revealed some striking statistics about the inability of urban workers to manage their affairs any better.

Overloaded

Too few people, city or country, have been able over the past few years to resist the blandishments of the TV pitchmen. Everybody has been overloaded with no-down-payment stuff to a point where there is a lot of disaster looking for places to happen.

A finance company manager said recently that most of the people he used to see a few years ago owed between \$500 and \$1,500. Now he is seeing mostly people who are \$3,000 to \$4,000 in debt. A generation ago people were afraid of getting into debt. Now impulse buying motivates everybody and being in debt is

socially acceptable. When the pressure gets too heavy they go into the consolidate-your-debts routine.

But that doesn't stop impulse buying. They go on loading up with things they cannot afford and try for a second debt consolidation. A social service organization estimated that there are 1,000 families in Saskatoon whose non-mortgage debts exceed 60 per cent of their gross annual incomes. In most of these cases the indebtedness exceeds 89 per cent of their net annual incomes after taxes and mortgages.

Little Court Help

Saskatchewan, like the other western provinces, has an orderly payment of debts act. Welfare courts can compel debt adjustments and consolidation. But these courts are little help to the farmers.

The only way in which they can pay for their farm equipment, and for their new refrigerators, TV sets, cars and furniture which they also have loaded up with, is by getting rid of their wheat and getting the full price for it. Loans against it will not do the trick. And they have to get it before the new bumper crop ripens on the wheatlands of Saskatchewan. There is no point in the money lenders drooling over the news that such a crop is almost certain. Payments on account will be very, very skimpy this fall and winter, and maybe next fall and winter as well.

PLAN FOR THE MIDDLE EAST

Water Power, Prosperity and Peace?

By C. L. SULZBERGER

THE last foreign policy initiative of the Johnson Administration was to pledge American help in constructing a water desalting plant in Israel. The test of continuity in U.S. policy is about to come as Congressional hearings on the project start. Johnson's scheme is tangentially related to that of former President Eisenhower, who proposed two or more nuclear powered desalination installations.

(with American aid) on both the Arab and Israel sides of the disputed frontier, thus abetting the cause of peace by offering water, irrigation and power to the disputants and providing the basis for refugee settlements. The Johnson formula is more modest



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and differs in three major respects. (1) — It concerns Israel alone. (2) — It would not necessarily involve atomic energy. (3) — It eschews any connection with the diplomatic and political problems of peace making.

Johnson first charged Ellsworth Punker with investigating water-producing and water-sharing prospects. After Punker's assignment as Ambassador to Saigon, his previous task was allotted to George Woods, former head of the World Bank.

On Jan. 17, 1969, just before leaving the White House, Johnson cabled the Premier Eshkol of Israel: "I have accepted Mr. Woods' recommendation for United States participation in the construction of desalting plant in Israel which could produce forty million gallons of desalted water per day . . . Accordingly, as one of my last official acts, I have included request for authorization of a maximum of \$40 million for this project in the legislative program which I am recommending to the Congress for our fiscal year 1970."

which the proposed new water supply would be disseminated or the population would dwell. These borders are now one of the most contentious subjects of the current international scene and the source of steadily increasing military pressures.

Gen. Efraim Ben Arzi, Israel's principal negotiator for the project, specifically assures that the water is envisioned for use within Israel's borders as they existed prior to the Six-Day War and that the desalting plant would be erected between Tel Aviv and Ashkelon.

For Pre-War Territory

Ben Arzi, the personal representative of his Premier, says the present scheme "is based on our previous frontiers and therefore has no political significance." The suggested new water source would be linked to Israel's existing national pipeline grid.

It is obvious, nevertheless, that despite efforts to isolate water from frontiers and refugees, it will be difficult to separate this long-time peace project from war's immediate fury. Anything the United States does to assist Israel economically will be seen by the Arabs as developing its war potential.

The fact remains that continuing conflict cannot be allowed to stultify economic development. An American-assisted water supply is an approximate Israeli equivalent, on a smaller scale, to the Russian-assisted Aswan Dam program in Egypt.

Living Standards Improved

In each case living standards are improved, thereby strengthening the country involved; but the alternative of allowing people to decline, starve or die of thirst between rounds of ceaseless battle is too grim and too idiotic to contemplate.

One may hope economic development will not only persevere but that some day its benefits may exert a calming atmosphere on the passionately emotional Middle East. If that day ever arrives it could perhaps prove possible to go ahead on the grand scale of water power, prosperity and peace envisioned for both Arabs and Jews by Eisenhower in the last great dream before his death. (C) 1969 The New York Times News Service



Looking Back

From the Times, July 31, 1969.

The deal for a large tract of timber and farming land in the Cowichan Lake District between an American company and the CPR is now all but consummated. It will insure the opening up of what is believed the finest timber district in the province. It will also involve the early construction of the much desired CPR extension to the lake, affording quick access to one of the grandest sporting areas.

Vital to Israel

Woods' team of experts envision distillation processes powered either by fossil fuel or atomic energy. The Israelis would prefer to depend on petroleum or gas for energy. Jerusalem is especially eager to get the project started soon and inexpensively because it recognizes that Israel faces a serious water shortage in the nineteen seventies.

An Israeli report forecasts: "Israel's water economy must rely, as of the middle of the next decade, on large-scale sea water desalination that will form, from then onwards, an integral part of its national water-supply system." The report claims Israel is unequalled in "inventory of water sources" or "water management practices."

More People, Slower Growth

The report also foresees a shrinkage of per capita growth rate in the national product and predicts that "the country's population towards the end of the century is likely to reach the figure of five million or more." The present population figure is under three million.

What is carefully omitted is any definition of the final frontiers within

Letters

Provincial-Colonial Outlook

I am nineteen years of age and did not attend the Collectors' concert last Friday night in Royal Athletic Park but, in my opinion, the whole affair was tainted by the provincial-colonial outlook of some of our "city fathers." Alderman Cecil M. Parrott in particular, as he seemed to be the central character hurt and incensed by the advantage taken of the kindness of City Hall by the young people of Victoria.

The complaints of noise were a bit too absurd. Although I live more than five city blocks from the university, when the glorious military tattoo opened at Uvic's stadium in 1967 for the centennial I could hear every shout and command, every cannon, every piece of martial music and all the applause until well into the evening when the performance ended. Never once did I consider phoning the police to complain.

Although a rock weekend festival was vetoed for Sandowne Park why was the Collectors' concert not put on there? People would still have attended and would certainly have caused less bother to neighbors. At any rate, if people not appreciative of rock cannot put up with one evening of "noise" until 11:00 (or 11:27, as the case may be) in the summer holidays without complaint there is something very wrong with their level of tolerance.

As for sitting on the grass, surely if Royal Athletic Park can survive football and soccer, it can survive 2,000 people seated on its surface. Also the way in which Mr. Parrott ended the evening was not exactly conducive to other rock groups' wanting to play in Victoria (although, admit it, would you like to give a concert in the dark barn we call our Arena where we usually book visiting rock groups?). His dousing of the lights facilitated the swiping of one of the musicians' guitars and those guitars are not inexpensive.

I trust that, in the future, the citizens of Victoria will not be bothered even by overactive pensioners prolonging a bingo game past the deadline.—Geoffrey Roberts, 3504 Plymouth.

Scooping It Bare

With recent publicity concerning the Russian fishing fleet off our shores, a vital point has been missed. Being employed as a deckhand on a commercial trawler fishing in the area presently frequented by the Russian draggers, I hold the definite opinion that the Russians are taking salmon and halibut in great quantities. While taking these "incidentally caught fish," the huge Russian nets are scooping up everything in the way of lesser fish such as hake, sea bass, rock salmon, dogfish and ling cod. These "rough fish" as they are termed by us today, may well prove to be a vitally important fishery to Canada in the not-too-distant future, as world demands for food increase.

May I suggest that this fact be treated as an equally important reason for preserving our rich continental shelf from such indiscriminate fishing as we now observe happening. If measures are not taken immediately to preserve this area, our West Coast continental shelf could well become another fishless desert such as the Bering Sea.—Alan H. Meadows, 4960 Georgia Park Terrace.

How Much Sex Hypocrisy Have We Right to Ask?

The Kitsch King was separated from the Kitsch Queen, she was in Honolulu at the Kahala Hilton wearing a blue no-crush Ruth Matthews dress, eating pineapple and papaya, looking at the Kitsch King through the television, seeing him on board the USS Hornet and exclaiming, "There he is... whee (!)"

And there was the Kitsch King bending over and looking in the window of the aluminum bread box where they were keeping the space travelers fresh for the banquet at the Century Plaza Hotel.

The Kitsch King was wonderfully happy, telling the folks how he was the luckiest fella in the world to have such a beautiful wife and country and free passes to the best seats to the best shows. "You can see it on TV, of course, but like a football or a baseball game, there is nothing like going to it," he said.

Just Wonderful

We shared the Kitsch King's joy and smiled at our tubes to see him the world's happiest fella, having such fun with his four-year freebee. It's wonderful how when you push any of those buttons on the desk somebody comes, a member of the cabinet, a general in a pretty uniform, a barbershop quartet — and if you push that one three guys'll go to the moon.

We were as happy and proud as he when he said, "We can reach for the stars just as you reached for the stars." This is the greatest week in the history of the world since Creation.

But not for Teddy Kennedy. For him it must have been a hellish week and one that isn't over yet. The explaining and judging and rumor mongering will continue past the Kitsch King's return to the United States. Neither being silent nor talking can quiet Teddy's enemies' satisfaction nor the delectation of gossips.

His talk the other evening didn't help much. It takes work and concentration to

Kitsch: artistic or literary material held to be of low quality, often produced to appeal to popular taste and marked especially by sentimentalism, sensationalism and slickness (Webster).

By
NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

believe what he said. There are many people who will make the effort. The Kennedy coterie and the people who admire and feel sorry for the family will be satisfied and that will be good. The rest of us might stop smacking our lips and make a few distinctions between what is our business and what isn't.

"I was overcome," he said of the night hours he tells us he spent running, swimming, diving and stumbling around, "by a jumble of emotions, grief, fear, doubt, exhaustion, panic, confusion and shock."

He did not say he suffered from bad judgment, so bad you might wonder what symptoms he'd display if he got into the White House and there was a serious international crunch. Fear, panic and confusion aren't the best personality traits when you have a finger on the oblivion button.

Reaction to Stress

That's really the only part of this sad business that ought to concern us, a rare opportunity to judge a public man's reaction to stress before we're called upon to vote for him. Assuming Teddy's account is factually accurate, he's told us he's a guy who may blow his cool.

Although friends of the dead girl and people who've attended some of these bitter-sweet reunions for Robert Kennedy's most dedicated campaign workers have said they were that and nothing else, many of us are project-

ing our own spicy fantasy life on the man.

"There is no truth, no truth whatsoever to the widely circulated suspicions of immoral conduct that have been levelled at my behavior. There has never been a private relationship between us of any kind," Teddy said on the television. That's not going to stop, the talk, although there's no evidence to doubt he spoke the truth and much to suggest that on this one point he is being scrupulously honest.

The Worst of It

The worst of it is that a man's relations with women have no demonstrable connection with his fitness to hold public office. Warren G. Harding wasn't a lousy president because he had sex with his addled and adolescent girl friend in a White House closet while a Secret Service man kept Mrs. H. from jumping them.

Ben Franklin wasn't a great statesman because he was a flagrant skirt-chaser, the first of a long American line of dirty old men. There are many people now living in Washington who would be able to give testimony to the extramarital relationships of other presidents.

They were not bad men, but they lived under a bad moral code. They lived under a code that forces them and millions of less conspicuous people to lie, dissemble and scratch false names on hotel registers.

In behavior we're only very loosely a monogamous people, but our public officials are expected to pretend they sleep exclusively in their own beds. As a consequence one of the unspoken tests of office is super-special libido control or a super-special capacity for duplicity.

In no society is the public facade and the private truth going to coincide exactly. A certain amount of lying and duplicity act as necessary social lubricants. We need a



They're hardly typical

degree of hypocrisy to hide from ourselves the inconsistencies between what we do and what we think we ought to do.

Only the young and the insane insist on a perfect matching of ethical principle and practice, but when the gap between the two gets too large and the hypocrisy becomes so blatant, it's time to bring matters back somewhat more into line.

We're living at a time when the newspapers and magazines are full of stories about wife swapping in the suburbs and communal marriage in the city.

Actors and actresses are copulating all over the New York stage while the movies routinely depict sexual activities which were once only described in the clinical literature of deviant psychology.

Standards Change

Orgies are advertised in underground want ads and there are now computer dating clubs for homosexuals. People with less exotic tastes or fewer BTUs of libidinal energy live shamelessly together out of wedlock and the real conservatives practice linear polygamy, that is, they divorce and remarry.

While America prances and dances and brings the pages of Havelock Ellis to life in a coast-to-coast, 3-D, erotic spectacular, politicians are expected to model themselves after the Kitsch King and the Kitsch Queen.

Some can but many can't with the result that Washing-

ton's sex life is crazier than Hollywood's. Complicating the mess is the persistent linkage of sexual drive with political drive in many personalities.

Rotten Marriages

So we have those rotten Washington political marriages where everybody in town except the spouse knows what the partner is doing and co-operates in covering it up; or, you'll get political homes that survive on a you-go-your-way-I'll-go-mine basis because the folks back home won't elect a divorced man.

If you've ever wondered why our abortion, sex and divorce laws are so unrealistic and cause so much misery, one reason may be the peculiar sex lives we force on our politicians, all politicians, not just Teddy, whom we have no good reason to make a federal case of.

For the time being none of this is important; we've just passed through the best seven days since Genesis. You cheer up, too, Teddy. Forget your troubles, forget the people trying to barbecue you. Turn on your TV set with the rest of us and watch the proper Kitsch King and his faithful lady consort. There in the tube and via satellite you will see the royal couple making their way around the earth, Manila, Bangkok and Bucharest, the first world-orbiting freebee.

Labor Minister Pained By Glory-Hound Label

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE

Bryce Mackasey, the minister of labor, has a tender skin. He flourishes in rough conditions but any bruises he gets bother him for a long time.

Some weeks ago he gave a speech in which he got off some brooding about the problems a minister (and politician) has with his senior officials.

There's been some recent comment from ministers and ex-ministers on this theme. Alvin Hamilton of the Diefenbaker ministries has sketched the frustrating loops and side-sashes he often had to take around the top bureaucrats in order to get done what he wanted done.

Four of the Liberal candidates for the Liberal leadership in early 1968—Paul Hellyer, Eric Kierans, John Turner and Joe Greene—raised the issue of inflexibility and stonewalling by the mandarins. Each rather vaguely promised to do something about it if he became prime minister.

Well, Mackasey sounded off in detail. He wanted to break through into contact with a lot of the younger talent in his department, well below the deputy minister.

But the Ottawa code would have everything channelled through the deputy minister. Sometimes ministers evade the iron rule of deputies by beefing up their personal staff. A few, like Hamilton, have tried to beat it by erecting a new parallel structure. Mr. Trudeau, himself, has been revolutionary. He has created a completely new

and thorough structure, integrating his office and the Privy Council office.

To return to the sensitive minister of labor. Not long ago, Douglas Fullerton, an Ottawa columnist and respected investment counsel and good friend of Eric Kierans, took a hard shot at Mackasey.

In effect, he accused him of being a glory hound, a man who grabbed abnormal credit for a number of settlements between unions and management in the federal jurisdiction (CN, CP, Air Canada, grain elevators, Montreal docks, etc.) which were really the work of skilful civil servants, achieved despite the clumsy interventions of the minister.

This, Fullerton pointed out, from a politician who turned around and denigrated both the system and the very men who were making his reputation.

Mr. Mackasey grieves about the charge. He was invited to speak to the civil servants by the Federal Institute of Management because it was recognized that the morale of the staff in the department of labor had zoomed during his tenure. Further, he brags that he has around him a cadre of able experts in mediation and negotiation.

So far, Mr. Mackasey has been the most successful of all Trudeau ministers, a success story few expected. We believe from personal experience that he is unique as a federal minister of labor, largely because he refuses to be merely neutral and passive.

Recently two of his mediators pulled off a settlement between Air Canada and the Canadian Airlines Employees Association two weeks before the end of the last contract. The employees had the advice of an experienced American negotiator, Dr. Mort Wigderson.

Wigderson was ecstatic about the line our federal

labor men are developing. He told us: "This idea of pre-bargaining is so sensible. So is the use of two mediators. Neither party can renege or cheat on discussions and commitments. Records of what took place are dated and witnessed; there's no chance for hedging and pulling back; and they can keep the negotiations going without breaks."

"The advantage over the formal conciliation board is largely that neither party goes through the long presentation and counterattacks which inflate their arguments and kick hell out of each other. And this process pushes to one side the old ritual of using up time as the parties prance slowly towards the strike crisis. Mackasey has a great idea we could use in the States and he's got the quality of men who can exploit it."

The essence of the Mackasey approach is to use departmental people to prevent breakdowns rather than to be mere firefighters. As he put it in Banff three weeks ago: "To establish early settlement of disputes as a desirable objective in industrial relations will require a new thinking on the part of management and labor."

"We must put together a system of procedures that will make it undesirable for anyone—unions or management—to delay settlement until the last possible moment."

Mr. Mackasey announced a joint agreement with Maurice Bellemare, Quebec's labor minister, to tackle the developing crisis between the Iron Ore Company of Canada and the railway workers who haul the ore out of Labrador.

Beyond this and the threatening Vancouver dock strike and a big conference this fall on labor-management issues, Mackasey has grander determinations. He defines them as major social legislation which will prove the government is really Liberal, not just another establishment cast.

U.S. WORLD'S BIGGEST DEBTOR

WASHINGTON — Nations, like people, have to borrow when they have more bills than income. That's why the United States, the world's wealthiest nation, is also the globe's biggest debtor.

As the term suggests, the national debt is the total of the federal government's IOUs.

When fiscal year 1969 closed June 30, the public debt stood at \$354 billion — about \$1,743 for every person in the nation. Since no attempt would ever be made to wipe out the debt by sending each American a bill for his "share," it's more to the point to ask how much of a burden the debt is to the United States as a whole.

And the answer is that the debt is lighter — in terms of the nation's ability to carry it — than at various times in the past.

Suppose you could harness all of the output of the nation — all the products produced, all the services performed for pay — and put the proceeds into a fund to erase the public debt. How long would it take? During fiscal year 1969, the market value of all of the nation's product and services — what economists call the Gross National Product — was slightly under \$900 billion. Thus, it would have taken the entire energies of the economy just about 38 per cent of

the year, or a little more than four months, to retire that \$354-billion debt.

A year earlier, in fiscal year 1968, the debt was \$348 billion about 40 per cent of GNP. So while the debt rose \$6 billion during the succeeding 12 months, the growth of the economy was even stronger and the burden of the debt lightened a bit.

In 1946, with the most expensive war in history just over, the debt was \$259 billion. In terms of the much smaller economy of that era, it would have taken 14 months to work off.

Does all this mean that Washington officialdom is unconcerned when the debt

rises? No, because debt management, what you might call debtismanship, plays a crucial role in the broader game of influencing the economy's behavior.

At the moment, the Nixon administration places the highest priority on living within its income as a means of combating inflation. In the beginning of the Kennedy administration, on the other hand, the policymakers considered an increase in the debt a fair swap for reviving an economy that had gone stale.

At more than a third of a trillion dollars, today's massive debt is largely the legacy of the Second World War. Indeed, the whole history of the debt shows that war is the yeast that makes the debt grow.

The republic was born in debt, for instance. When Alexander Hamilton reported for work as the first secretary of the treasury, there was already a \$78-million debt staring him in the face, the leftover bills of the Revolutionary War.

But things got better. By 1812 the total was down to \$45 million — briefly. Four years later, with a new war under its belt, the nation had a \$127 million debt.

Again, the return of peace saw the debt begin to fade. It was an era that favored debt reduction — the government spent almost nothing on internal programs in those days and there was a strong flow of income from customs duties and sales of public land.

Finally, things reached a point in 1835 where the government had enough cash on hand to announce it was prepared to pay off all its IOUs in one fell swoop.

The call was issued for all holders of government paper to bring it in and redeem it. Since some owners of government securities invariably lost or inadvertently destroyed them, not everyone who was owed money by the government showed up for payment.

But this redemption spree cut the debt to about \$38,000 — about what it takes to run the present government a quarter of an hour — and most historians credit the Jackson administration with having to all intents and purposes eliminated the debt. It never happened again.

By the midpoint of the Civil War the debt crossed the \$1-billion mark for the first time. It was still under \$2 billion when the First World War happened along, but by 1918 it was over \$12 billion. And a year later, \$25 billion. (Associated Press)

'Worm' Not a Term To Be Loosely Used

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL
Director, Provincial Museum

A great many elongated creatures are called worms but only some of them merit this name in the strictest sense. These are the annelids, or "true worms" which constitute the Phylum Annelida in the animal kingdom.

Included in this great group are the various kinds of earthworms, a host of marine worms, the leeches, and a few other forms of lesser importance. They are distinguished from all others by having a body that is ringed externally by a series of constrictions that correspond to partitions within the body. The rings or annulations are so conspicuous a feature that their presence is the basis for the name of the whole group.

The ringed effect is much more fundamental than it first appears; the body is actually a series of compartment or divisions, each one more or less similar to the one before it and each containing certain organs, such as excretory organs, nerve centres and muscle bands, repeated throughout the length of the animal.

Some organs such as the digestive tract and blood vessels run from end to end through each compartment;

reproductive glands occupy only certain segments.

Segmentation as found in the annelids has certain advantages. It permits the animal to evolve a very long body, well suited for living in a burrow by simply adding on more compartments each with its set of necessary organs.

At the same time it allows for a high survival rate; if the body becomes broken into pieces the missing parts may be regenerated. A new head may even be formed providing certain vital portions are present.

The segmented body plan, however, is not confined to the true worms. It is found to a lesser degree in all arthropods and in some molluscs, and even in vertebrates where muscles, vertebrae, and other structure are sometimes repeated in series. The principle of repeating basic and well-tried designs occurs throughout nature; segmentation is a good example.

The worms have been comparatively successful in colonizing the earth. They lack the versatility of other groups such as the molluscs and the arthropods and their dependence upon moisture has restricted their spread to environments in or near water. Nevertheless they are everywhere in distribution and sometimes are the dominant animal in certain habitats.

Worms vary tremendously in size. One species is less

than a sixteenth of an inch long when fully grown while giant earthworms found in Ecuador and Australia may exceed seven feet, and one species of seaworm may reach nine feet. Most, however, fall within the modes four to twelve-inch range as do the common earthworms and seaworms in this area.

They make their living in various ways. Many kinds live in burrows or in tubes of their own construction and feed upon plankton or detritus; some live with other animals as commensals; a few are parasites; others, including some of the leeches, are predators, or scavengers. Most species of worms have little direct effect upon man. The greatest role they play is indirect as important links in the food chain being chief items in the diet of some fish, birds and other animals.

A few, however, are of great importance to man. Among these are the earthworms whose workings have profound effects upon soil fertility and the famous Palolo worms of the South Seas which are gathered for food by the local natives.

Biologically the worms are of great interest. As a group they represent a successful experiment of nature which eventually lead to the development of much more sophisticated forms such as the arthropods, the most outstanding of the invertebrates.



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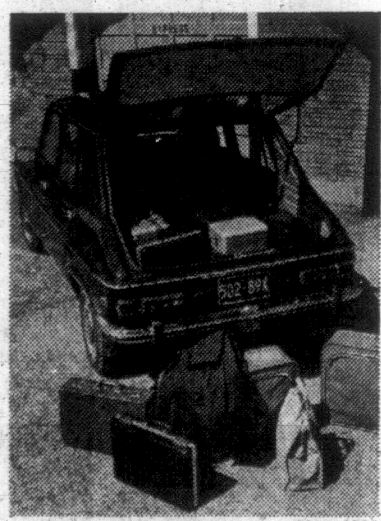
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A number of steps still must be completed before a building can get ahead with construction.

It has taken approximately three years for the plan to move from the idea stage in Saanich into a federal-provincial-municipal agreement and a call for building proposals earlier this year.

All three proposals received in mid-April were rejected.

Now, a provincial architect has been asked to come up with a design, and the three companies which submitted proposals earlier will likely be asked to comment, or to submit bids again.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said today there has been

Cool-Aid Dance

A Cool-Aid benefit dance will be held Aug. 16, at 9 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall at First United Church.

Featured band, "Moxie", are performing free.

contact between the municipality and the provincial architect pointing out some of the features which should be in, and those which should be out, of the apartment.

These comments were set out in a letter to the provincial architect three weeks ago. One of the comments was that the building should avoid an institutional appearance. There were also a number of detailed comments.

The low-rental project, with the capital cost met by the federal and provincial governments, will be built on vacant municipally-owned land adjacent to Hampton Park in the Tillamook district.



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'Canada Town' Man in Canada

A man who lives in "Canada Town" had his first glimpse of Canada this week.

Charles Makekau is 32 and lives in Kihel on the Hawaiian Island of Maui. "Of the 17,000 people there, half are Canadians. That's why it's called Canada Town."

He leaves Victoria Monday as the guest of a Victoria company which manufactures a soil conditioner. Makekau is their Maui agent.

His is no ordinary salesman. His deepest love is music and he's travelled the breadth of the United States, singing and playing guitar or bass.

He met his wife, Lyla, when she was managing Record City in Compton, Cal.

Makekau is also a landscape gardener. "You have to eat and sometimes musicians don't."

He also did a 4½-year stint as provost marshal in the Japanese city Yokohama during the Korean conflict.

How does he like dealing with Canadians?

"Great! Their word is it, they have integrity. With Americans you have to read the fine print—there are so many technicalities, you have to know what the contract says."

Would he spend a holiday in Honolulu?

"Not on your life. It's a rat race there, but we're grateful to Honolulu, we learn by their mistakes."

He describes the famous

Waikiki Beach as an "American cement jungle" and says the people of Honolulu flee to the surrounding islands "when they want to get away from it all for a while."

Smog or no smog, Charles says he'd choose Los Angeles over Honolulu.

He leaves Victoria Monday full of admiration for the scenery. "There's so much of it, so many contrasts—and so green."

What are his ambitions?

"I'd like to have time to visit Spain. I'm fascinated with Spanish architecture and one day I'll build the first adobe block house in Hawaii."

He'd also like time for another hobby—scuba diving.

'Time Out' Better Than Strap

A controversial "time out booth," being considered for use in Saanich schools, is better than strapping, psychiatrist Philip Ney said today.

Dr. Ney said the punishment is the equivalent of sending an uncontrollable child to his room. The duration of a stay there would be two or three minutes, and the door would always be unlocked.

"The only two reasons a child might be placed in there are for attacking the teacher or for attacking another student," said Dr. Ney.

The booth considered by Saanich would be fitted with a one-way window to allow trained teachers and psychologists to make "minute by minute observations" of the child.

Dr. Ney expressed the fear that parents, after listening to trustees' objections to the booth, will refuse to allow their children to take part in the experimental program.

"I certainly don't want to fight with the school board if they don't wish to support us. There are at least two other school districts on the Island which are very interested."

Rezoning Bylaw

Mayor Fred Hawes said Wednesday that a bylaw rezoning 2113 Foul Bay for an extension of Hitchman and Saunders service station has been tabled for further study.

The meeting was to be reconsidered and adopted at Monday's council meeting.

Several residents in the area appeared to protest the new bylaw, causing the further study by council.

First Win by Canadian

A former Victoria resident has brought the world highland dancing championship to Canada for the first time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McKenzie, 1912 Allenby, were there to watch their son Angus take the award from the Scots last week in Coirock, Scotland.

McKenzie, 23, also holds the Canada, Dominion of Canada and United States championships. He learned his dancing at the Adeline Duncan Dance Studio in Victoria.

He will compete Saturday for the British Overseas championship in Braemore, Scotland.

McKenzie left British Columbia to become a teacher in Edmonton.

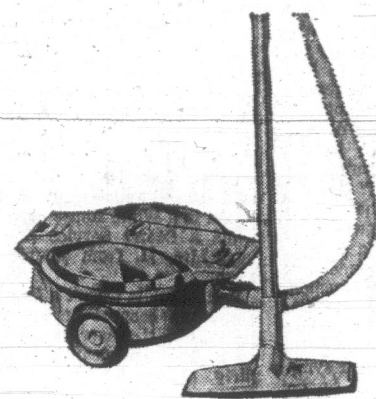
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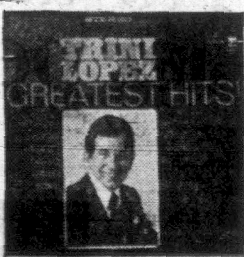
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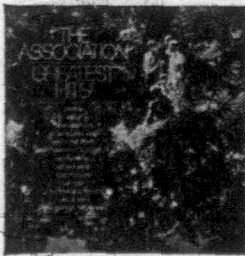
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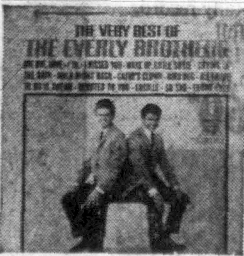
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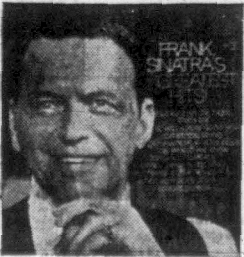
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The settlement was reached when Honduras dropped its demand for withdrawal before approval of further proposals. El Salvador or captured positions about 12 miles into Honduras following an OAS settlement two weeks ago.

SFU Student Body Votes on Strand

VANCOUVER (CP)—A ballot was circulated in the faculty of arts at Simon Fraser University Wednesday to determine whether Dr. Kenneth Strand, who has been acting president for a year, should be released from previous conditions preventing him from being permanent president.

Dr. Strand, recommended for the post after a long hunt by the presidential search committee, said he won't consider the offer unless the constraints established a year ago when he took the temporary job are lifted.

Science and education faculties also circulated a ballot Wednesday but without the arts' faculty's Friday deadline for return.

The students' council, which had a 4-4 tie vote on the issue in a meeting which lacked a quorum, will vote again Monday.

U.S. Battle Deaths Plunge During Vietnam Cool-Down

Casualties Lowest Since Last Fall

SAIGON (AP) — The battlefield lull in South Vietnam reduced the total of American combat dead last week to its second lowest level in nine months and cut the reported number of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese killed in action to the lowest total in 8½ months.

The U.S. command in its weekly casualty summary reported 110 Americans and 1,963 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed last week. But the total of South Vietnamese combat dead was down only slightly from the week before, to 290 from 295.

The American toll was the lowest since last Oct. 26 except for the week of Dec. 29-Jan. 4. The New Year's ceasefire was in effect then and 101 Americans died in combat.

Another 1,056 Americans were wounded last week, the U.S. command said. That was the lowest since the week of the New Year's ceasefire, when 599 were wounded.

The reported total of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese dead was the lowest since last Nov. 3-9, when the claim was 1,601 killed.

TROOPS READY TO LEAVE
Meanwhile, another 2,750 American troops packed to leave South Vietnam.

The U.S. announced that 2,200 members of the 9th Marine Regiment and 550 U.S. Army reservists, all medical or support personnel, would depart Friday for Okinawa or the United States in accordance with President Nixon's withdrawal order.

With their departure, a total of 10,150 U.S. personnel will have been withdrawn from the war zone under the order for 25,000 to be replaced by South Vietnamese by Aug. 31.

The 2,200 marines from the 9th regiment's 2nd Battalion will leave by ship for Okinawa, where the regiment's new headquarters is being established. Another 200 will fly out Saturday. About 2,500 more men of the regiment's 3rd Battalion are staying in Vietnam, but will put out before Aug. 31.

The other units being withdrawn Friday will fly to the United States from Da Nang, Chu Lai and Cam Ranh Bay.

Freighter Capsizes

OSLO (AP) — A Norwegian freighter with 40 persons aboard capsized and sank in the Arctic Ocean early today, Norwegian rescue services reported.

The Norwegian rescue service reported most of those aboard had been picked up by rescue vessels but that "some dead" have been found.

The 8,945-ton Wenny of Bergen sank about 120 nautical miles northwest of Andøya in northern Norway.

The 6,723-ton East German freighter Schwerin and several fishing vessels were reported heading for the area.

The Wenny was loaded with coal from Longyearbyen, Spitsbergen, bound for the industrial community of Moi Rana, northern Norway.

A spokesman for the owner said she had seven passengers and a crew of 33 aboard.

The ship was built in 1950 by Harland and Wolff of Belfast.

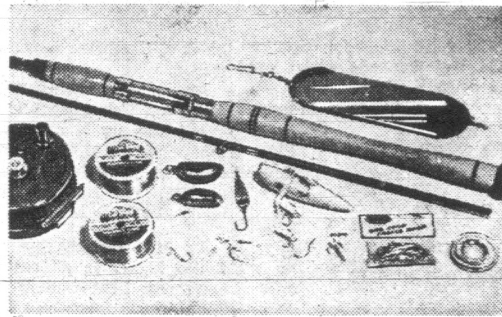
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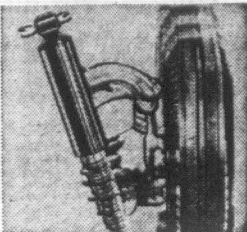
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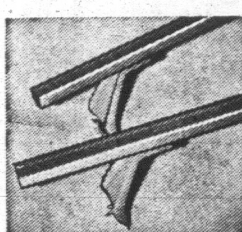
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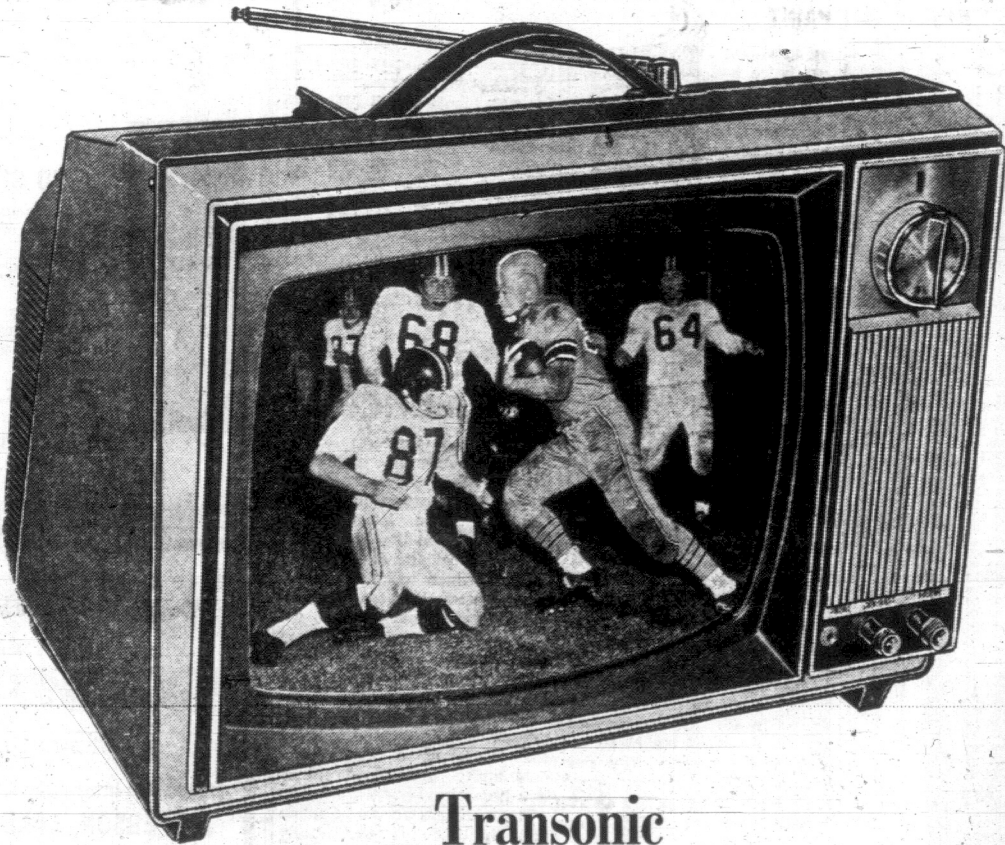
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June-to-December Slump on Markets?

By NICK FERRIS
TORONTO (CP) — Investors who have been holding back on market investment until the Toronto Stock Exchange's current slump shows signs of ending may have a long wait, some analysts say.

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The consensus is that what now is called the June-July slump could become known as the June-to-December slump.

Most buyers on Bay Street have gone into hiding. Government controls on inflation have resulted in a tight money situation not only in Canada, but abroad.

Record high interest rates, another effect of the government battle, have dampened most of now almost-extinct investor confidence.

Tight money sent the market plunging to its mid-1968 levels from its record high of last May.

And there has been no appreciable sign of a halt in the slide. The government indicates it will continue to fight inflation until it is certain control has been regained.

The only bright side of the market has been a lack of heavy selling on the decline. Hopes of improved 1969 earnings could be the explanation.

Of 280 Canadian companies surveyed recently by Financial Counsel, a daily investment letter, increased current-year earnings are forecast by 260, or 93 per cent.

Favorable earnings could spark a rally toward the end of this year which could be the beginning of a general market upswing, analysts say.

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Westcoast

A 30.5 per cent increase in net earnings during the first quarter was reported by Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd., which had average daily sales of 673 million cubic feet, up 13.1 per cent.

The April-June quarter resulted in \$1.26 million net, or 19 cents a share, compared with \$967,000 (14 cents) at the same time last year.

Canada Packers Ltd. had net profit of \$2,106,000 or 35 cents a share for the 13 weeks ended June 28 compared with \$1,859,000 or 31 cents a share for the same period last year. Sales totalled \$211,841,000 compared with \$195,047,000 last year.

Record Sales

Electrohome Ltd. had record sales and earnings for the first six months of 1969, Carl Pollock, president, said Monday.

Earnings totalled \$644,331 or \$1.25 a share compared with the period last year. Sales totalled \$19,130,246 compared with \$13,086,413, a 46-per-cent gain.

In a report to shareholders, Mr. Pollock said generally buoyant economic conditions, plus an increasing interest by the public in color television sets, contributed to the record earnings.

Deficit

Prosper Oils and Mines Ltd. has reported a deficit totalling \$1,003,273 for the year ended Jan. 31, 1969, compared with \$990,009 at the end of the previous year.

President A. Donald MacLeod said in the annual report to shareholders that despite the small increase in the company's deficit, the previous year was successful, with the company participating 16.99 per cent in the completion of a producing well in south Saskatchewan.

City Savings

City Savings and Trust Co. had record earnings of \$279,012 during the first six months of this year compared with \$143,600 during the same period in 1968.

The figure represents 39.5 cents a share for the six-month period ending June 30, 1969 compared with 26.2 cents a share in the period last year.

Samuel Belzberg, president, said customer deposits increased 25.7 per cent to \$35.7 million during the 12-month period ending June 30 this year.

Appointments

Crestwood Kitchens Ltd., Vancouver, has appointed one-time justice minister E. Davie Fulton, financial executive Frank D. Trebell and investment manager Hugh McDonald as directors.

Lending Rate Rumors Probed

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Stock Exchange is investigating the possibility that false rumors of a decline in the prime interest rate might have been floated deliberately Wednesday in an attempt to manipulate the stock market.

"We are checking out that rumor to learn the circumstances surrounding it and what effect it might have had on the market," an exchange official said. The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission said it also plans an inquiry.

The rumors swept Wall Street about noon Wednesday when the Dow Jones industrial average was down 9.11 points—to below 800—and touched off a sharp rally that kicked the average to 803.58 at closing, a gain of 1.62 points.

Many of the rumors centre on the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., one of the largest U.S. commercial banks. Prime rate fluctuations are usually touched off by the action of a single major New York bank.

A decrease in the prime rate—the rate charged by banks to their biggest and best customers—would point to an easing of the tight money market and an end to the current bearish trend. The rate now stands at a record 8½ per cent.

BEGAN SLIDE

At 2 p.m., a half hour before the closing, the Dow Jones news service quoted a Morgan Guaranty spokesman as saying there was "no truth" to the rumors and the market promptly began a downward slide again.

Several stock brokers received telephone calls from unidentified persons around noon, apparently trying to prompt speculation that a decrease in the prime rate was imminent.

The New York Times says at least two telephone callers reached its business and financial news department and attempted to spur speculation about a possible rate reduction before the denial by Morgan Guaranty.

"Both callers said they were associated with major brokerage concerns, but declined to further identify themselves," the Times says.

Before the rally, the prospect had been that the Dow Jones industrial average might close below 800 for the first time since Jan. 4, 1967.

Analysts said a close under 800 could have been a psychological shock to investors who place considerable importance on the average's movement below or above the hundred levels on the Dow chart.

Anti-Merger Action Against ITT

WASHINGTON (WP) — The justice department told the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. and the Grinnell Corp. Wednesday that it will file suit to block their proposed merger.

The announcement was the third anti-merger action against ITT in less than four months. On April 3 the department filed a civil anti-trust suit to force ITT to divest itself of the Canteen Corp., a giant food vendor, on June 23, the department announced that it was prepared to go to court to block a merger with the Hartford Fire Insurance Corp.

Grinnell, of Providence, R.I., makes automatic fire protection systems. As the dominant firm in that field it might be further entrenched by a merger.

ITT is a conglomerate whose 1968 sales of more than \$4 billion ranked it 11th among industrial corporations.

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THE ACCOUNTANT'S ADVICE

Plants Must Be Operated To Near-Peak Potential

(This is a service provided by The Times and by The Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia.)

By EDGAR A. DOWNEY, CA

Idle plant and equipment is evidence of mismanagement and in any city or rural area there is an abundance of such evidence every day.

In large, efficient, manufacturing companies it is normal for the plant to operate on a "three shift" basis, 24 hours a day, with occasional shut-down periods for maintenance and repair. In some operations it may be necessary to provide some excess plant capacity to meet peak load periods and that excess may be idle for the non-peak time, but it is rare for good management to allow the whole plant to lie idle for hours of every day.

However, it is far from rare for large blocks of factory buildings to lie idle for more than three-quarters of the time. On the basis of an eight-hour day, five days a week minus statutory holidays, most businesses use their facilities for only 2,000 hours a year out of a theoretical potential of 8,760 hours available. That is an efficiency rate of about 23 per cent.

OFTEN WORSE

For most public buildings such as schools, universities, government and commercial office buildings the efficiency rate is often much worse. Most schools, for example, lie idle for several weeks each summer and at other holiday times to reduce the rate of use to about 20 per cent or less. And yet, by some curious reasoning, we seem to think that it is a forward step when "we see another new building being erected which will lie idle for 70 to 80 per cent of its useful life."

We complain that in Canada we require more capital investment to provide more production facilities to obtain more development and employment. And, at the same time, we regard it as normal that millions of dollars of industrial plant should be unused for more time than it is in use.

A second shift operation does

cause problems for management to solve. There is the difficulty of obtaining adequate supervision, the reluctance of people to do shift work, the inconvenience of dealing with related businesses which operate only the "normal" hours.

PLANNING NEEDED

These management problems are not insurmountable, they can usually be resolved with careful planning and premium pay rates. Large industrial corporations deal with them as ordinary day to day management decisions.

Too often managers of smaller businesses are afraid to deal with such problems and think that the only safe method of expansion is to build additional plant.

The additional plant, costs would be at least as much, and usually far more, than the increased costs of second shift operations. Once incurred, the continuing costs of owning the extra plant are very difficult to stop if the market conditions decline. Therefore, far from being safer, the extra building

is likely to be the riskier expansion procedure and moreover, in the present tight money situation, more difficult to carry out.

If we are to increase our productivity and standards of living we must make the effort to examine all of the possibilities to determine how to best accomplish the increase, and not jump to conclusions that the only way is to obtain more capital to build more facilities. (World Rights Reserved)

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at \$1.07 for cash, \$1.08 for silver, \$1.09 for cheques and \$1.08 for cash.

NOON DOLLAR

MONTREAL (CP) — The United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was down 3-32 to \$1.07 27-32. Pound sterling was down 5 to \$2.97 1/2.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar 1-16 at 92 47-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 7-64 at \$2.98 3-64.

Mack Trucks Buys Control Of B.C. Firm

VANCOUVER (CP) — Purchase of a majority ownership in Hayes Manufacturing Co. of Vancouver by Mack Trucks Inc. of Allentown, Pa., will lead to opening up of a wholly new market for trucks in the United States northwest, a Hayes official said Wednesday.

Hayes, a public company, reported sales of \$6,800,000 last year. Its heavy duty truck plant employs 280 men, here. Production capacity is expected to increase six times under a new expansion program.

The executive, who asked not to be named, said Hayes has already successfully been selling its specialized off-highway vehicles for logging and mining operations in Alaska.

He said Mack bought two thirds of the Hayes common shares and 90 per cent of its preferred shares.

U.S. STEEL SETS PRICE INCREASES

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp. announced price increases Wednesday averaging 4.8 per cent for carbon and high-strength light flat-rolled products.

The firm said the increase was caused by a 12-cent-an-hour pay increase steelworkers receive Friday when a contract with the United Steelworkers enters its second year.

A company spokesman also blamed it on increased costs of raw materials, services and taxes.

U.S. Steel increased prices \$6 a ton on hot-rolled sheet and strip and \$8 a ton on cold-rolled sheet. Both increases are effective Aug. 6.

The company also said it will

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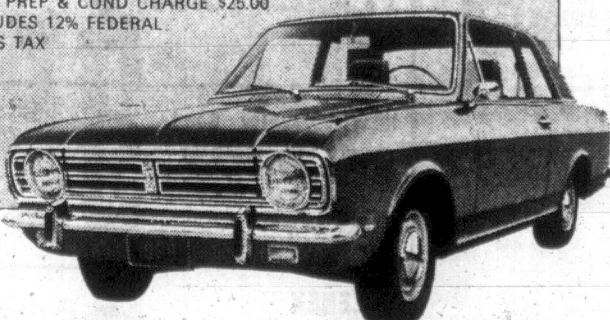
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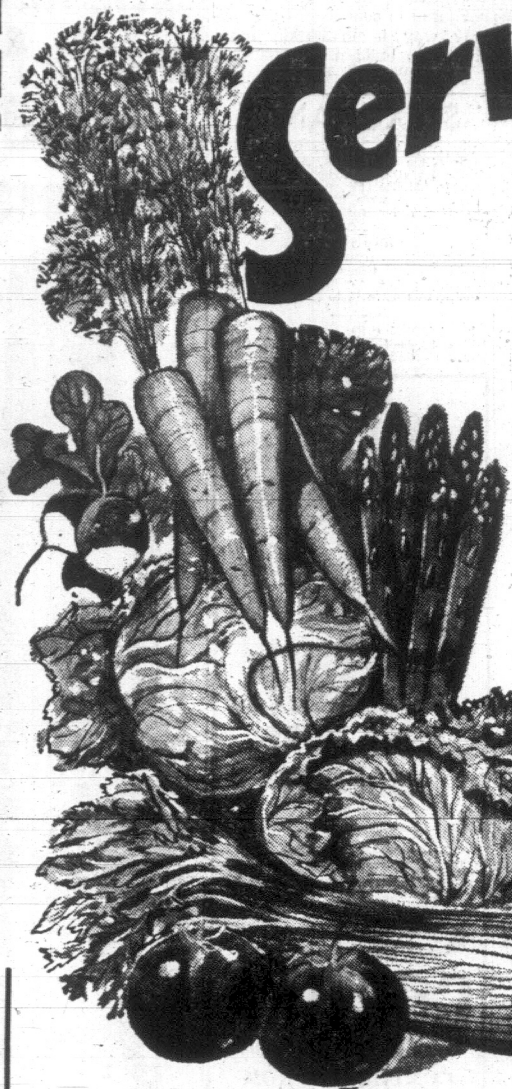
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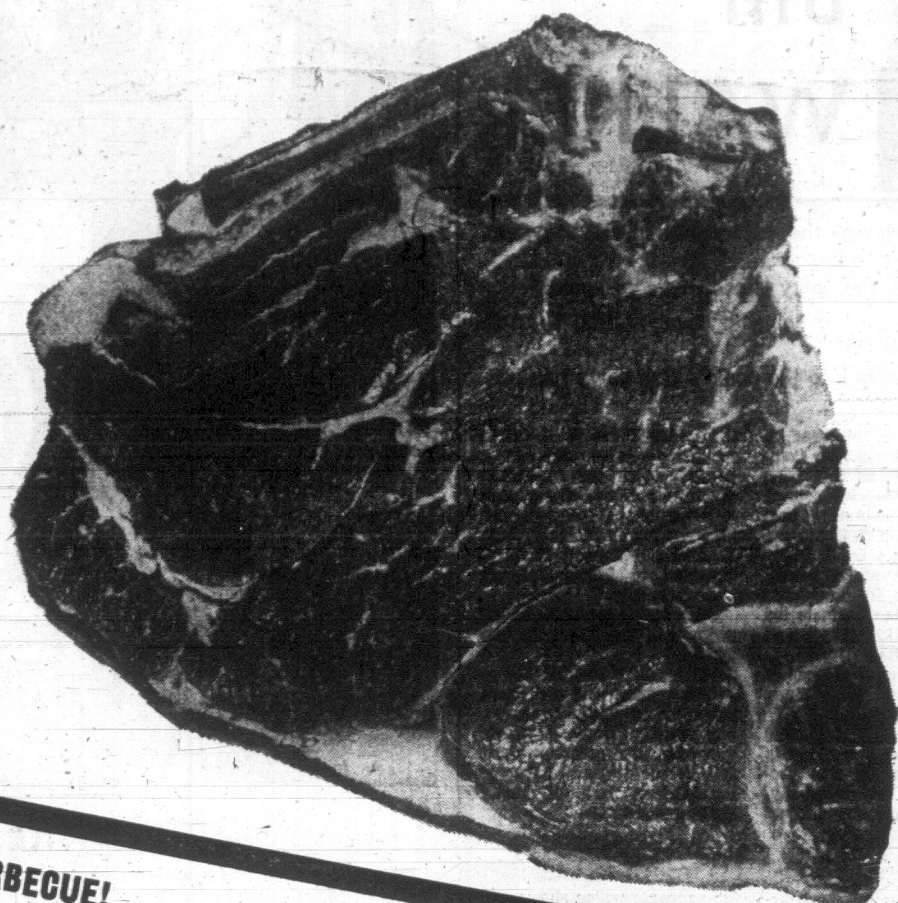
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"The pool", in this case, is the Community Aquatic Complex. This is what has been recommended to city council by the special swimming pool committee as a suitable replacement for the once stately and revered Crystal Gardens.

The pool also, in the opinion of the committee, reflects the best technical knowledge and planning available, and is suitable to serve the needs of the community for many years to come.

Those are the basic points and the reason everybody is invited is because this proposed pool is for everybody, and is a community project

for which there is a prime need. And also, this is a project which the recreation committee of the city council is expected to rule on with kindly favor on Monday, Aug. 4. And the council itself is expected to follow suit on Thursday, Aug. 7.

Otherwise everybody in the swim will be dead in the water.

Much has been said before in this respect and also from the arena of political turmoil, but strictly from a sports viewpoint the complex must fall in the "ideal" category for just a few of many legitimate reasons.

(1) It will definitely be a welcome replacement for the Crystal which, though it has served its purpose well, is obsolete for any form of athletic endeavour; and which soon will be completely a memory, but a pleasant one.

(2) It will be an excellent facility for local clubs in their training programs in all classifications leading to local, regional and national swimming competitions.

(3) It will provide facilities for competitive swimming and diving of British Empire, Pan American and Olympic standards, while fitting in with the metric concept of the modern sporting world.

(4) It will provide an area

for pageants water shows and water polo, etc.

(5) It will provide excellent and adequate accommodation for spectators at all levels of competition.

These points, are made in addition to the community aspect of the pool—instruction of non swimmers, pre-school, school, handicapped and adults; water safety, life-saving and survival courses; skin and scuba diving instruction; synchronized classes; occasional instruction in canoeing, boating, spin and bait casting, and probably one of the most important of all for the family, recreational swimming.

All these can be accommodated under the planned program.

Technically, the pool is to be 50 metres in length and 20.42 metres in width with a 25-metre racing course at the deep end. Both short and long courses are laid out for eight lanes which will allow for training while the main body of the pool is in use.

There is also a separate area aside from the main pool designed expressly for the familiarization and training of youngsters. The familiarization pool is 6 inches to 15 inches deep and the main training pool, 24 inches and 42 inches.

Those are some of the basic details for your perusal. Others have been published

For example, The Crystal Gardens was built in 1924 when the population of Victoria was 38,727 and less than 50,000 in Greater Victoria. Today the population of Victoria is 58,000 and Greater Victoria 184,000, and projected to 250,000 in the area in the next decade.

The Crystal had 6,000 square feet of water surface; the new pool has 12,410. Swimming capacity at the Crystal was 323; it is 800 plus in the new complex; bleacher capacity at the Crystal was 450. The proposed building will accommodate 900 spectators for major events.

The monies for the pool would come primarily from

funds in the T. S. McPherson estate; the land is city owned and available; the design is acceptable; the building would certainly enhance the area and, after all, isn't this what city council of 1967 had in mind when it gave unanimous approval to go ahead with a study to find a suitable replacement for the Crystal Gardens?

At that time, the engineer's report on the Crystal said it was structurally unsound, and must go.

And go it will, regardless of what happens in committee to the new pool plan, because even the water is bent in the old swim and dance palace. Take a look down the side of the pool and you'll see!

thing we could have ever wanted" — Archie McKinnon, former Olympic swim coach and YMCA physical director.

And finally, the \$1.6 million cost is not debatable if the city wants a new complex worthy of the old name. Jim Hume said it first, and could have added:

"Either go first class, or don't go at all."

Okay, now everybody out of the pool, and please, if you have time, do have a look at the new design.

I think you'll like it.

It's first class—the only way to go.

Greaves' Advantage Edge, Time Element

Games tonight and Sunday loom as the crucial ones for defending champion Transport Workers if they hope to catch leading Greaves Movers in the Senior Amateur Baseball League pennant race before the schedule runs out.

Transporters dropped two games behind the leaders Wednesday as Greaves bounced last place Lake Cowichan 9-2 in Royal Athletic Park.

Both Transporters and Greaves have only four games remaining, including head-on meetings tonight and Sunday.

Rick Cook gained Greaves'

latest victory with a five-hitter, striking out eight batters and issuing three walks.

Dave Wallace pounded in three runs, bringing Greaves from behind with a two-run single in the fourth inning and then adding another single in a four-run blast in the fifth.

Lake Cowichan . . . 100 0 0-2 5 1 Greaves . . . 000 243 9-11 1

Deb Dley, Rocky Wise (5), Dley (6) and Grant Forrest, Rick Cook and Bob Bonif.

Greaves Movers . . . W L Pct. GB Greaves Movers . . . 21 7 .760 2

Independents . . . 17 11 .607 6

Next game: Tonight—Greaves vs. Transporters, 7:30, Royal Athletic Park.



—Times photo by Bill Halkett.

READY TO GO!

Looking forward to Canadian swimming championships in Montreal's Point Claire pool are four members of the Victoria Olympians Club. They are, from left to right, coach Pat Venton, Gail Williams,

Greg Stone and Tim Cairney. Accompanying them, in her capacity as chaperone for the provincial squad, will be Mrs. Nickie Gollmer. All are scheduled to leave on Aug. 9.

SHAMROCKS BOW

Leaders Know Their Course

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Coquitlam Adanacs and Victoria Shamrocks keep pulling in opposite directions, but only the Bobby Marsh-coached Adanacs seem to know where they're heading.

It's up and away for the Adanacs, who need but one more victory to clinch first place in the Western Lacrosse Association.

Down and doubtful seems to be the Shamrocks' future after Coquitlam's 13-6 victory at Memorial Arena on Thursday sent Victoria to its 16th setback in nine games.

With 10 games still remaining

on their schedule, Adanacs are on their way to one of the earliest first-place lockups on record.

The Adanacs also have their bearings on the floor. Stacked with depth, ability and size, the Coquitlam crew pointed out more of their good sense of direction with their shooting.

As easy as the victory looked, Coquitlam did concede a shooting edge to the Shamrocks, 63-56. But a glossy percentage of Coquitlam's shots were "on the money." They hit the mark and

Victoria goalie Barry Forbes 45 times, were wild with a mere 11 shots.

The Shamrocks, who quickly forgot that it was steady and sharp shooting that carried them to an upset victory over New Westminster Salmonbellies here the previous week, weren't as good. Not by a long shot.

Only 36 Irish shots were on the target, Terry Garrett and the Coquitlam net, and another 27 went off into left field, or somewhere.

SHARPEST IN SECOND

The Shamrocks did give the leaders a good hustle in one period (the second). Sharper shooting and quicker reaction to loose balls might have stretched Victoria's good times into two periods. Yes, possibly three.

The sharpest-shooting Adanac was Mike Gates. He popped in three goals and passed, deviously, for five others. The eight-point spree ran Gates' individual point total to an even 100 for 19 games played.

Whitely McKean also was a three-goal man for Adanacs while Kevin Parsons and John Allen each added a pair.

Tom Churchill, with two, Al MacLean, Charn Dhillon, Grant Skipper and Ken Alexander connected for Victoria.

LIGHTWEIGHTS BEST

Down 5-1 after the opening period, the Shamrocks looked best when they began to run in the second. That's when they hit for four of their six goals.

The lightweight started Victoria's running attack. Skipper, Churchill, MacLean, Mike Beaulac and Tom Sommer—all shy of experience and, in the main, poundage—scrambled best.

It's a running game, and the lightweight pointed out the benefits of doing that. Too often, however, other Shamrocks plodded too slowly.

One who didn't plod was Forbes. Returning after a brief vacation, Forbes played solidly in turning aside 45 shots.

BOXLA BOX

COQUITLAM VICTORIA

Evans	GAP	Forbes	GAP
Garrett	0 10	Grover	0 0
McKean	2 0	Spaldwood	0 0
Parsons	2 0	Harris	0 1
Bradley	0 0	R. Dhillon	0 1
Beaulac	0 0	N. Dhillon	0 0
Gallagher	0 0	Munroe	0 2
Crompton	0 0	F. Alexander	1 2
Chumak	0 2	C. Dhillon	1 0
Longman	2 0	Skipper	1 0
Allen	1 0	Murphy	0 0
Gates	3 5	K. Alexander	0 4
Walsh	0 0	T. Sommer	1 0
Cave	0 0	Black	0 0
Spooner	0 0	Black	0 0
Barnes	1 0	T. Dhillon	0 0
Rigby	0 0	Churchill	0 0
O'Malley	1 1	McLean	1 0

Totals . . . 43 15 12

Shots stopped by . . . 17 16 12-45

Garrett (V) . . . 8 16 12-38

Score by periods . . . 5-4-1-13

Victoria . . . 5-4-1-13

Attendance 1551.

Coquitlam . . . 29 19 4 163 163 28

New Westminster 19 16 2 79 22 20

Vancouver . . . 20 7 13 196 241 14

VICTORIA . . . 19 3 16 155 155 4

Next game: Tonight—Vancouver at New Westminster.

Lightweights . . . 29 19 4 163 163 28

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MATCH RACE FEATURES QUARTER HORSE MEET

Four races involving horses from Canada and the United States will be on the program tonight as the Canadian West Coast Quarter Horse Association holds its first quarter-horse meet at Sandown Park.

Included will be a match race between Bar Whip, owned by Danny Hajnal of Victoria, and Wiggie Easy, owned by R. Oliver of Spokane.

It will be over 330 yards, same distance for the scheduled races involving five horses from Calgary and Spokane as well as seven from the Greater Victoria area.

In another match race, Hajnal's Penny Ridge will vie against a VS 327 Cougar Eliminator over 220 yards.

Parade to post is 6:30.

O'Dell a Dandy On Race Circuit

Rick O'Dell's was the name heard the most by the 2,180 fans attending Western Speedway's first figure-eight race of the season on Wednesday night, and for good reason.

TRACK STARS OF FUTURE ON STAGE

Victoria and District Track and Field Association will host approximately 518 young athletes this Saturday and Sunday as the B.C. bantam and midget track and field championships take place at Centennial Stadium.

There will be no admission charge for the competitions which start at noon and will end at 7 p.m. on Saturday and 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Competing youngsters, between the ages of 12 and 15, represent a total of 32 clubs from the Pacific Northwest.

Because he owned the previous record, O'Dell was allowed to run again and promptly lowered the mark to 22.78 seconds. Haslam, in his second attempt to better O'Dell, struck a track marker and careened off the track.

Stock cars return to action Saturday at Western and added feature of the evening will be the annual press-radio race. Time trials get under way at 7 p.m.

Trophy dash: 1. Rick O'Dell; 2. Jim Steen; 3. Neil Montgomery. First heat: 1. Denny Swain; 2. Rick O'Dell; 3. Roy Haslam. Second heat: 1. Rick Stanley; 2. Jim Brownman; 3. Jim Steen. Third heat: 1. Bill Carnegie; 2. Neil Montgomery; 3. Ray Birtwhistle. Novelty race: 1. Rick O'Dell; 2. Rick Stanley. Main event: 1. Rick O'Dell; 2. Bill Carnegie; 3. Roy Haslam.

Denfords Extend 'Appreciation'

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'Pete Who?' Ask Stamps

Keeling Proves He Might Do

As Calgary Laces Lions 32-7

(VANCOUVER (CP)—Forget about Peter Liske. Quarterback Jerry Keeling is alive and well and throwing touchdown passes for Calgary Stampeders.

Keeling, who spent eight years as a defensive halfback, proved he can take over as Calgary's No. 1 signal caller Wednesday night, leading Stampeders to a 32-7 victory over British Columbia Lions.

"If you have to start at quarterback, this is a good team to do it with," Keeling said following the Western Football Conference game witnessed by 28,294 fans.

"Having played defence for that long helps me to read the opposition better. It gives me an edge."

Keeling hit Herm Harrison and Terry Evanshen with touchdown passes and handed off to impressive Rudy Linterman for the other Calgary major.

SCORES 14 POINTS

The footwork of Larry Robinson accounted for the rest of the scoring. He booted all three converts and kicked two field goals and two singles for 14 points.

Ted Gerela's toe was the only thing the Lions had going for them. He kicked two field goals and added a single when his try for three points was wide from 45 yards.

Keeling, who completed 12 of 27 passes for 242 yards, even put his running game into high gear in the second quarter with some fine broken-field moves, carrying the ball to his own territory without a receiver.

Stampeders' coach Jim Duncan refused to get involved in comparisons between Keeling and Liske, who played out his option last year for a crack at United States pro ranks.

As far as Duncan is concerned, Keeling is the leader in Calgary. Liske is with Denver Broncos of the American Football League and it's a whole new season.

TAKE 7-3 LEAD

The Lions led at the end of the first quarter 4-3 on Gerela's single and 12-yard field goal and the B.C. kicking specialist increased the margin to 7-3 early in the second with another three-point boot from 35 yards.

After that, Keeling and Robinson dismembered the Lions' defence and the Stampeders scored 25 points.

Harrison, who caught five passes for 91 yards, picked off Keeling's six-yard flip for the first touchdown at 9:14 of the second quarter.

In the span of six minutes and 16 seconds in the third, Robinson had kicked another seven points and Keeling had humiliated the B.C. backfield with the TD pass to Evanshen.

The Lions had the same number of first downs as Calgary—15—but only a net rushing offence of 83 yards.

The quarterback combination of Paul Brothers and Pete Ohler, who came on late in the game, completed 19 of 30 pass attempts, but gave up three interceptions.

Williams connected on 12 of 19 attempts for 126 yards.

He missed the convert on that one but added extra points on two touchdowns by flanker Whit Tucker and one each by halfback Vic Washington and end Margene Aldkins.

Those four Rider touchdowns came on passes from quarterback Russ Jackson.

Jackson, sniping with deadly accuracy behind solid front-line protection, hit on 12 of 20 passes for 312 yards. The longest was a 55-yard bomb to Tucker in the third quarter on a pass-and-run play that covered 82 yards for a touchdown.

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GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



Carnarvon Hosts Island, B.C. Tests

Carnarvon Pony League All-Stars are set to host both the Vancouver Island and British Columbia championship baseball tournaments. The title tests begin Friday at Carnarvon Park with the first game in the Island championships.

Carnarvon All-Stars, defending Island, B.C. and Western Canada champions, finished fourth in the "world" championships in Washington, Pa., last season and hope to go even further this time around.

Both Island and provincial tournaments are double-loss elimination affairs.

Layritz and Parkville all-stars begin Friday's title chase at 6 p.m. with Carnarvon waiting to take on the winner in the first Saturday game at 2 p.m. Losers will play at 6 p.m.

The undefeated team could take the title in the first game Sunday (2 p.m.), but a fifth game is scheduled, if needed, for 6 p.m.

The provincial championships will begin next Wednesday, with the Kootenay-Okanagan champions playing the North-

west B.C. titlists at 2 p.m. and Vancouver facing Surrey-Delta at 6.

The Vancouver Island champions clash with the East Vancouver-Burnaby representatives at 2 p.m. Thursday.

The tourney continues through to Aug. 10 with games at 2 and 6 p.m. each day and including a 10 a.m. game Aug. 8.

Winner of the B.C. title heads into the Western Canada finals Aug. 15-17 in Delta. After that, the next stop will be the world series at Washington, starting on Aug. 20.

Island tourney timetable:

FRIDAY

6 p.m.—Layritz vs. Parkville.

SATURDAY

2 p.m.—Carnarvon vs. winner of I.

6 p.m.—Loser Game I vs. loser of Game II.

SUNDAY

2 p.m.—Winner Game II vs. winner Game III.

6 p.m.—Sudden-death playoff (if needed).

Russians Oppose Invasion by Pros

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Ice Hockey Federation demanded reconsideration Wednesday of the International Ice Hockey Federation's decision to let professionals play in the 1970 world championships.

The Soviet Federation said that the decision "runs counter to the interests of the future development of world hockey."

"It casts aspersions on the purity of amateur hockey and may result in the exclusion of hockey from the winter Olympic games."

The Soviet government insists that all its hockey players are amateurs but it is widely maintained in the West that they work at the game full-time and get paid and therefore should be considered professionals.

In Vancouver, Fred Page, a member of the four-man North American council of the IIHF, said the Russians can do "nothing to reverse the decision before the next meeting of congress next March."

"The decision was made by majority vote at a regular annual meeting and would have to be protested at the next one," Page said.

The next meeting is scheduled during the A pool tournament in Winnipeg next March.

Susan Completes Women's Lineup

Susan Brown McCleery, former Vancouver golfer now living in Nanaimo, has been named the fourth member of B.C.'s women's interprovincial golf team.

Mrs. McCleery, who defeated Lorraine Smythe of Marine Drive by two strokes in a special playoff, will join Gail Harvey Moore, Marilyn Palmer and Janet McWha on the team.

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (CP)—Results of Gillette Cup semi-final cricket matches Wednesday: At Chesterfield, Derbyshire beat Sussex by 87 runs. Derbyshire 136; Sussex 49.

At Scarborough, Yorkshire beat Nottinghamshire by 88 runs. Yorkshire 191; Nottinghamshire 123.

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Tillman's Three Homers Just a Third-Rate Show

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Catcher Bob Tillman of Atlanta Braves cracked three consecutive home runs Wednesday, but he ran third in the National League long ball derby.

Houston Astros hit two grand slam homers in one inning against New York Mets for a league record.

Hank Aaron, Tillman's Atlanta team-mate, picked Wednesday night to slam his way into third place on the all-time list of home run hitters. Aaron hit his 537th career homer to pass former New York Yankee star Mickey Mantle.

The Braves split with the Phillies at Philadelphia, winning the first game 6-3 on five homers, three by Tillman, Aaron's 27th and a solo shot by Felipe Alou.

METS BLASTED

The Phillies came back in the second game to nip the Braves 4-3 on Richie Allen's eighth inning homer, his second of the game. Johnny Callison's homer had tied the score 3-3 earlier in the inning.

In afternoon games, Houston swept past the Mets in a doubleheader, 16-3 and 11-5 and San

Francisco Giants whipped Chicago Cubs 6-3. In night action, St. Louis Cardinals stopped San Diego Padres 5-2, Cincinnati Reds rapped Montreal Expos 5-3 and Pittsburgh Pirates downed Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2.

Tillman hit his blasts in the second, fourth and sixth innings. The three homers gave him nine for the season and he went into the game hitting .176.

HE'S NO. 3

Aaron, 35, in his 16th major league season, smacked his 537th homer in the third inning. It placed him third behind Babe Ruth who hit 714 and the Giants' Willie Mays who has 596.

In the second game, Atlanta jumped to a 2-0 lead, but Allen's first homer, his 20th, in the fourth inning with one on, tied the score.

The Braves moved ahead 3-2 in the seventh on Felix Millan's run-scoring double, but Callison hit his 10th homer of the year and Allen followed with his game-winner.

The Astros set a National League record with two grand slam home runs in one inning by Denis Menke and Jimmy Wynn as the Astros scored 11

times for an easy first-game victory over the Mets.

The two grand slams in one inning had occurred only once before in major league history. Harmon Killebrew and Bob Allison did it for the American League Minnesota Twins against Cleveland Indians July 18, 1962.

McNALLY TIES MARK

In the American League, the emphasis was on pitching—not hitting—as Dave McNally ran his record to 15-0 after Baltimore Orioles clipped Kansas City Royals 4-2.

McNally's No. 15 put him in the A.L. record book alongside Johnny Allen of Cleveland.

White Sox blasted Cleveland 11-

at the end of the 1968 season, tied Allen's mark of 17 consecutive triumphs over two seasons—1936-37—and Allen's record of 15 straight victories at the start of a season, 1937.

McNally now is just one triumph away from the league mark of 16 successive victories in one season set by four pitchers.

In other American League games, Detroit Tigers slipped by Minnesota Twins 3-1, California Angels tumbled Boston Red Sox 4-1, New York Yankees beat Oakland Athletics 3-2, Seattle Pilots nipped Washington Senators 4-3 and Chicago White Sox blasted Cleveland 11-

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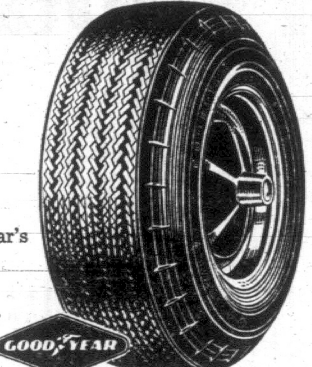
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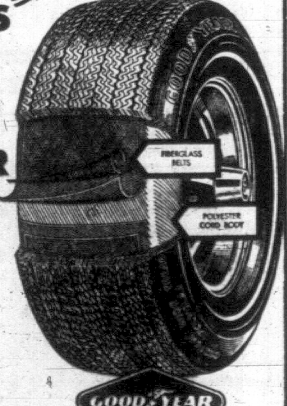
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Pacific Pride (Frazier)	114	
La Soeur Anne (McLeod)	115	
Willies Babe (McLeod)	116	
THIRD RACE —Claiming, \$1,600, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.		
*Corbett Colnt (Kilborn)	112	
Ardido (Broomfield)	114	
Mr. Topper (McLeod)	115	
Mr. Dixon (Parsons)	116	
*Taymore (Welsh)	117	
English Ruler (J. Arnold)	118	
Society Mill (Hale)	119	
Rage Wind (Smith)	120	
*Lettichsune (Gibson)	121	
*Barney A-Go-Go (Iwai)	122	
*Also Eligible—		
Tuffy Tuffy (Wall)	117	
Supreme Courage (Kilborn)	118	
New Time (Frazier)	119	
*Border Spy (Smith)	122	
FOURTH RACE —Claiming, \$1,600, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.		
Grounded Light (Hale)	114	
*Coordinate (no boy)	115	
*Hastings Street (no boy)	116	
Pasha Hawks Belle (McLeod)	117	
*El Zapatero (J. Arnold)	118	
Yarrum (Broomfield)	119	
Duchess June (Trejos)	120	
*Princess Blenica (Welsh)	121	
*Amy Lou (Iwai)	122	
Dobro Veni (Ulrich)	123	
*Also Eligible—		
Calamore (Trejos)	114	
Giosco (Sam)	116	
Lasting Fame (Frazier)	117	
*Hot Shit (Welsh)	120	
FIFTH RACE —Claiming, \$1,700, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.		
Beacon Tent (Chabara)	116	
Royal Chic (R. Arnold)	117	
Silverholly (Trejos)	118	
Gee Bang (Broomfield)	119	
Timothy (Hale)	120	
Rambin Brown (Salas)	121	
Skinn Chief (Rawson)	122	
*O'Leary (Gilbert)	123	
Golden Crackle (no boy)	124	
*Major Act (J. Arnold)	125	
SIXTH RACE —Claiming, \$1,700, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.		
*Punk Saint (Gilbert)	110	
Dr. Chet (Wall)	111	
Just a Habit (Mills)	112	
Hard to Forget (Trejos)	113	
King of Rulers (Salas)	114	
Emory Gift (McLeod)	115	
Fleet Brother (Parsons)	116	
Okiah (Frazier)	117	
Steady Spirit (Broomfield)	118	
*Evidently (Welsh)	119	
*Also Eligible—		
*Convention Lea (Welsh)	105	
SEVENTH RACE —Claiming, \$1,800, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.		
Table Stead (Sam)	108	
Miss Court (no boy)	109	
Yankees Sister (Frazier)	110	
Dreams Best (McLeod)	111	
Our Betty (Broomfield)	112	
*Great Balladier (Welsh)	113	
Julie (Wall)	114	
*Canusa (Iwai)	115	
*Cascade Molly (J. Arnold)	116	
*Julia Miss (Broomfield)	117	
*Furin Rev (Hale)	118	
Beauties Beau (Trejos)	119	
*Also Eligible—		
Mr. Louisa (Salas)	110	
Mr. Longface (Salas)	111	
Mr. Romance (J. Arnold)	112	
Also ran: Supreme Voyage, Top Canadian, Rags Reward, Revel's Turf, Cross Time 1:18.5.		
Exacto paid \$90.10.		
EIGHTH RACE —Allowance, \$1,900, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.		
Mythic Maker (no boy)	114	
Alpha Sea (Trejos)	115	
Pacific Pine (Frazier)	116	
Good Hunting (no boy)	117	
Elia (Broomfield)	118	
Bally Ewe (Welsh)	119	
Hasty Judge (Hale)	120	
Grand Enigma (Wall)	121	
*Gauger Lea (J. Arnold)	122	
NINTH RACE —Claiming, \$1,600, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.		
Deaners Baby (Sam)	112	
Nyrene (Salas)	113	
*Ladyann (Gilbert)	114	
Yee Jack (Frazier)	115	
Vasy-Gunya Toy (Iwai)	116	
Rough Magic (Hale)	117	
The Greeter (Welsh)	118	
Home James (Wall)	119	
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Coletus (J. Arnold)	121	
*Also Eligible—		
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*Ducky Lodge (J. Arnold)	113	
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RESULTS		
First Race — \$1,600, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:		
War Feathers (Welsh) \$8.90 \$4.40 \$3.10		
Cappy (Trejos) 9.30 7.10 5.20		
Also ran: Princess Willow, Wee Royal Chic (R. Arnold), C. Lillinda, Supreme Puck, Teasha Marie, Warrior Square.		
Time 1:20 3/5.		
Quinella paid \$40.60.		
Second Race — \$1,600, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs and 150 yards:		
Well Advised (Ulrich) \$19.50 \$8.70 \$5.50		
King Kodak (Trejos) 6.10 3.90		
Third Race — \$1,700, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:		
Tracy Star (R. Arnold) \$3.90 2.10		
Duchess Nan (Ulrich) \$8.60 \$3.10 \$3.70		
Also ran: Swan Princess, Snow Boss, Star B, Peace Lady, Crestwood Lady, Fair Lead. Time 1:18 3/5.		
Exacto paid \$41.20.		
Fourth Race — \$1,600, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:		
Fabulous Willie (Parsons) 3.90 2.10		
Also ran: Rages Fleet (Sam), 3.90 2.60		
Supreme Victor (Welsh), 3.90 2.60		
Also ran: Assyrian King, Market Spot, P. M. P. Piece A Crowd, Turley, Time 1:43 2/5.		
Fifth Race — \$1,800, allowance, three and four-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards:		
Khaled D. (Salas) \$15.20 \$5.30 \$3.40		
Rages Fleet (Sam) 3.90 2.60		
Supreme Victor (Welsh), 3.90 2.60		
Also ran: Assyrian King, Market Spot, P. M. P. Piece A Crowd, Turley, Time 1:43 2/5.		
Sixth Race — \$1,700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:		
Tony's Mark (Welsh) \$12.50 \$5.70 \$3.90		
Mr. Longface (Salas) 8.50 4.50 4.00		
Also ran: Indian Puddin', Riley's Luck, My Silver Queen, Bernefeld Extra, Goyaire, Querida Mia, Little Tough. Time 1:18 4/5.		
Quinella paid \$19.20.		
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AILMENTS PLAGUE TIGERS

Bronchitis Nips Denny

DETROIT (AP) — Denny McLain, Detroit Tigers' pitching star, was admitted to Ford Hospital in Detroit Wednesday for treatment of a respiratory ailment a physician diagnosed as bronchitis.

McLain was examined Tuesday night by the Minnesota Twins' team doctor, Len Michienzi, after he was

bombed for nine runs in less than five innings.

He will probably remain under treatment at the hospital for several days, a Tiger spokesman said. Pneumonia has been ruled out.

Another injured Tiger regular, outfielder Jim Northrup, pulled a hamstring muscle Tuesday and will be

sidelined for an indefinite period.

Bill Freehan, Tiger catcher, is recovering from a pulled back muscle and is expected to be back in uniform for Friday's game against the Chicago White Sox.

The performance in Minnesota Tuesday night was one of the worst ever for McLain.

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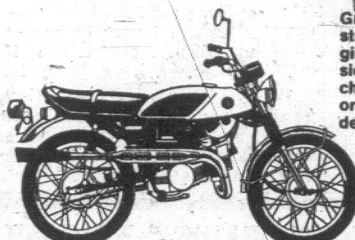
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Computer Flunks Top Pupil

A 19-year-old paraplegic who scored more than 85 per cent on his Grade 12 exams was flunked by a provincial government computer in Victoria.

The computer failed Dennis Cherenko of Nelson because he had not passed a physical education or guidance course.

But a department of education official said Wednesday the error is probably not the fault of the computer.

"If the student has been exempted from a course due to illness or some physical liability and the exemption has not been noted on

exams, you can hardly blame the computer for not taking it into account," said J. R. Meredith, assistant superintendent of education.

A report from Nelson said the mistake will be corrected to allow Cherenko to enrol at the University of B.C. in September.

Meredith said the legislature data centre was introduced this year for use by several government departments. The department of education uses it for processing marks and reproducing transcripts of marks.

"The computer hasn't replaced individual adjudication of exams."

Man's Breakaway From Apes Dated

NEW-HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Two Yale University scientists say they have found new evidence that dates the breakaway of man's ancestors from the apes at 14,000,000 years ago.

The estimate by paleontology Prof. Elwyn Simons and assistant anthropology Prof. David Philbeam was based on the study of fossilized jaw structures.

Their conclusion shortens by about 6,000,000 years the earliest estimated appearance of man's family recently proposed by Louis B. Leakey, the African

anthropologist. Leakey in 1967 estimated man appeared about 20,000,000 years ago.

The two scientists based their estimates on the examination of the jaw structure of Ramapithecus, an animal which lived between 8,000,000 and 15,000,000 years ago.

Scientists have argued for years whether Ramapithecus was essentially man or ape. The two Yale scientists say they have concluded, based on the jaw structure, that Ramapithecus was a hominid, or "near-man."

B.C. Bank Stands on Own Accounts

VANCOUVER (CP) — After its first year of operation, the Bank of British Columbia feels it has proven it can stand on its own accounts.

Albert E. Hall, first permanent chairman and president, said Wednesday the bank finds it is "servicing more and more secondary manufacturing and service industries which are growing with B.C."

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Hall said the bank is planning to open four new branches in B.C. by Oct. 31 to add to the two in Vancouver, one in New Westminster and one in Victoria.

The bank, one of nine federally chartered banks in Canada, is the only bank with its head office west of Toronto.

Frontiers Fortified

KUCHING, Sarawak (Reuters) — Indonesia has fortified its forces along its border with the east Malaysian state of Sarawak to intensify a campaign against Communist military commander Brig.-Gen. Soemadi said eight Communists were killed and two captured in the last two months.

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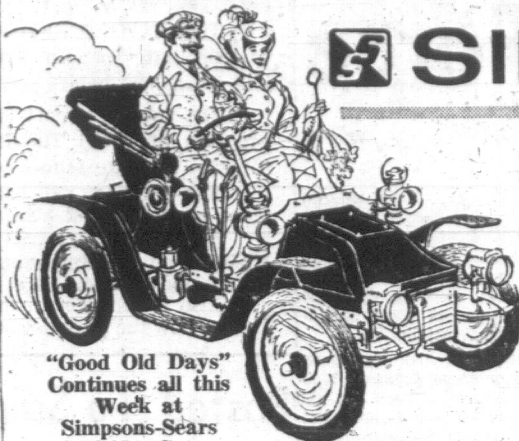
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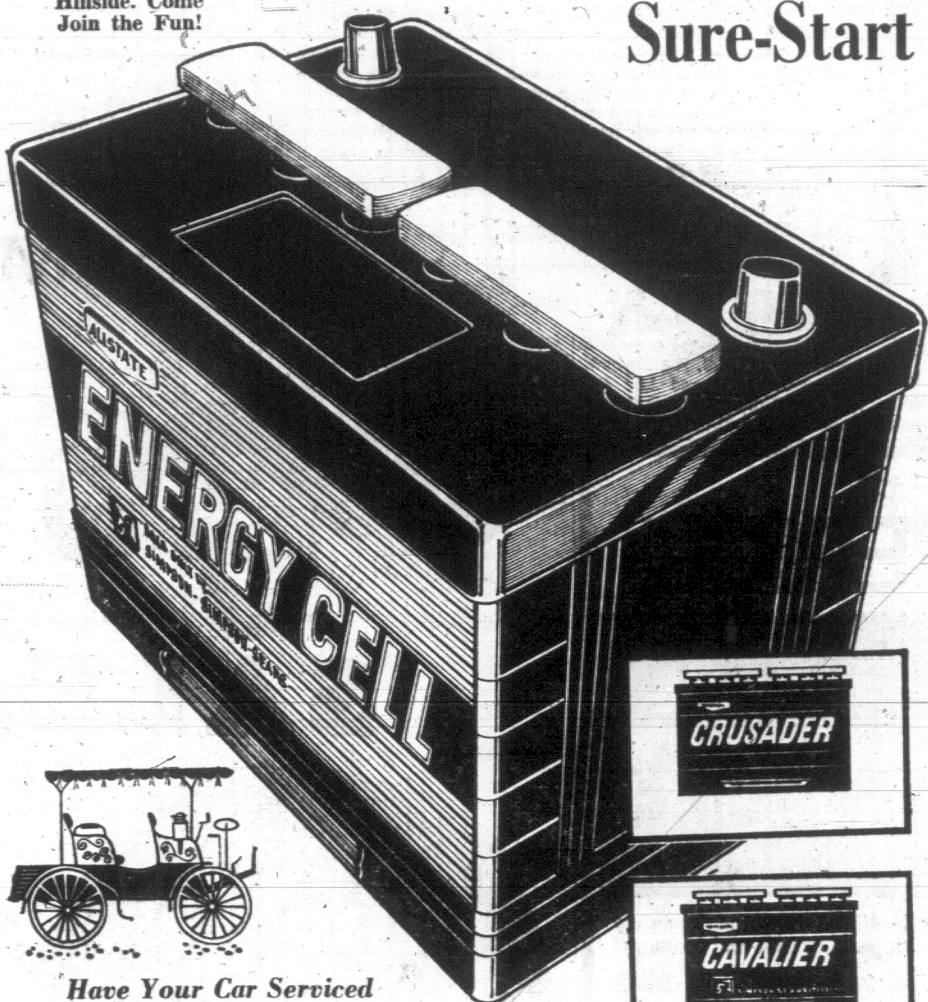
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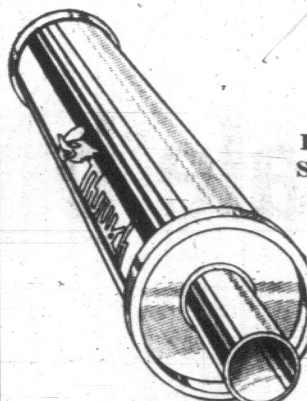


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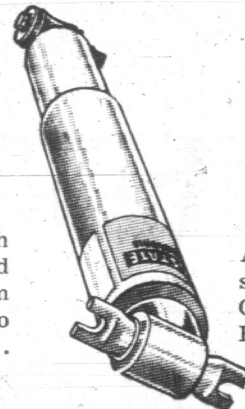
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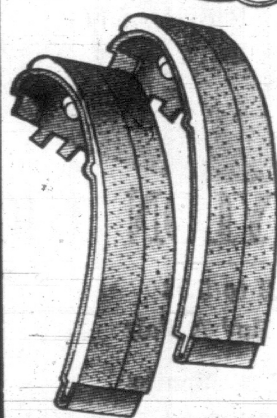
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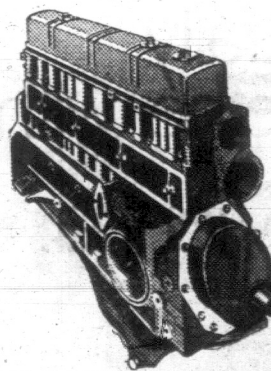
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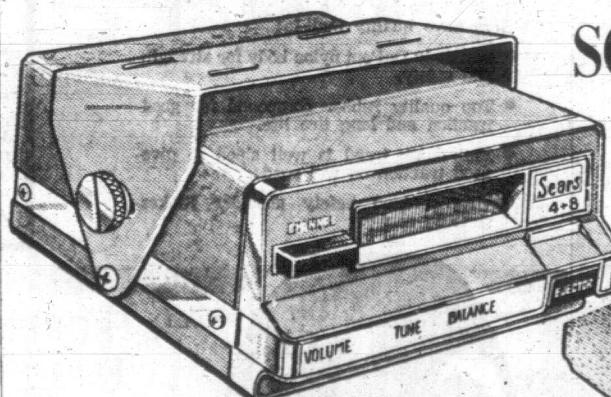
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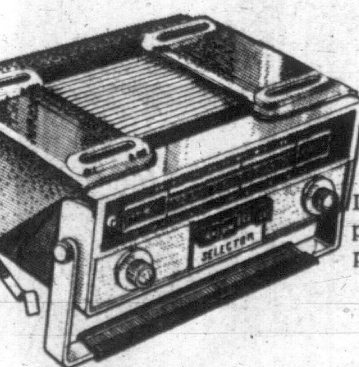
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Hit-Run Air Raids Choice Of Weaker Egyptian Force

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rebuilt Egyptian Air Force's first attempt to challenge Israeli air superiority since the Middle East war two years ago has failed, U.S. analysts say.

As a result, analysts say they believe the United Arab Republic lacks the air power necessary to support a major ground attack across the Suez canal into the Sinai.

Instead, military experts forecast the U.A.R. will concentrate in the months ahead on intensified local attacks on Israeli positions along the Suez canal and on low-level, hit-and-run air strikes with shallow penetration of Israeli air space.

This is seen as the significance of about two weeks of heavy air fighting in the Suez canal area—fighting accompanied by new threats by Egyptian President Nasser.

In substance, the U.S. experts feel the Russians have succeeded in re-equipping the shattered Egyptian Air Force and training substantial numbers of new pilots who, however, still fall short of matching the Israeli Air Force in combat.

JUDGMENTS COINCIDE

The U.S. assessments, gathered from a variety of sources, coincide with the judgments expressed by Israeli military officers stationed here. Egyptian military sources were not available and Syrian spokesmen refused to discuss military matters.

Surveying the outcome of recent air combat between the key Middle Eastern adversaries—the Israelis and the Egyptians—one U.S. general said:

"The Egyptians obviously don't think they are strong enough to launch any major ground assault."

"I can't conceive that they would dare cross the canal in force unless they had at least an even break in the air, which they don't have."

The Russians have spent an estimated \$2,000,000,000 since the summer of 1967 to refit the Arab armies and air forces, particularly the UAR and Syrian military establishments, and to retrain troops and officer corps.

The latest intelligence infor-

mation shows the Arab countries outnumber the Israelis in military aircraft by 1,000 to about 350, in tanks about 2,500 to 1,000, and in men under arms about 445,000 to some 80,000. However, Israel can mobilize its



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the Egyptian Air Force with more SU-7 ground attack planes than they had before the six-day war, and this is considered important in battlefield support of infantry and armor.

The bulk of the Egyptian fighter forces of some 330 planes include the well-regarded MiG-21 and SU-7.

On the other side of Israel, the Syrian Air Force has some 150 to 200 jet fighters, most of them new, but Syrian pilots are considered decidedly second rate. The Jordanian Air Force of some 30 planes is considered of no military consequence.

Other Arab countries—Lebanon, Iraq and Saudi Arabia—do not figure importantly at this time in the air equation as it relates to the peace and war prospects in the Middle East.

The Israeli Air Force numbers some 285 fighters, light bombers, and fighter-bombers, most of them of French manufacture. France refuses to ship replacement planes or additional planes to Israel.

RECEIVING U.S. PLANES

But Israel is in the process of receiving 100 U.S. A-4 Skyhawk fighter-bombers, and late this year the United States will start sending the first of 50 F-4 Phantoms.

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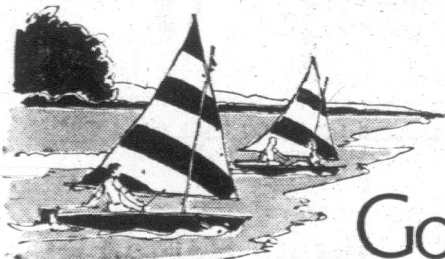
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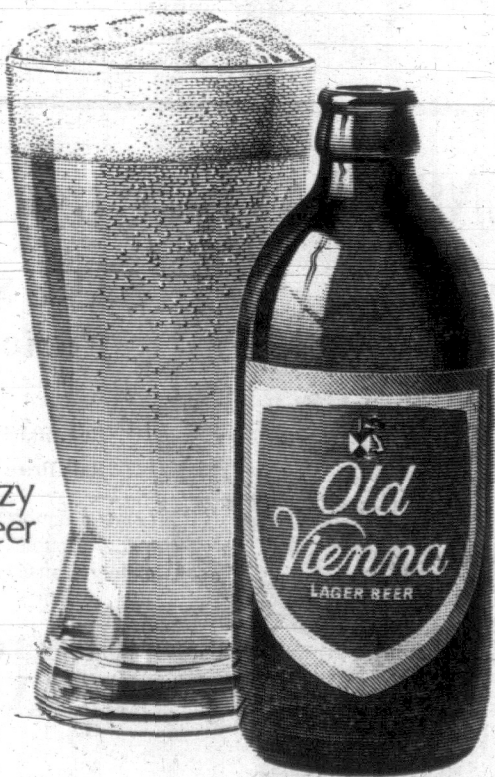
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TORONTO (CP) — Kindergarten children in Metropolitan Toronto separate schools this year will learn how babies are born.

The subject is part of a family life education program approved Tuesday by the Metropolitan Toronto separate school board.

The program will begin in October and provides about half an hour's instruction each week.

A school board report said the course will give children an understanding of the nature of the family and of their place in the family.

Also included is an understanding of how life begins, how the fetus develops and how people grow.

Posted To Saigon

OTTAWA (CP) — Lt.-Col. R. J. Kerfoot, 49, of Calgary will serve a year-long tour of duty with the military component to the Canadian delegation in Vietnam beginning in August, it was announced Wednesday.

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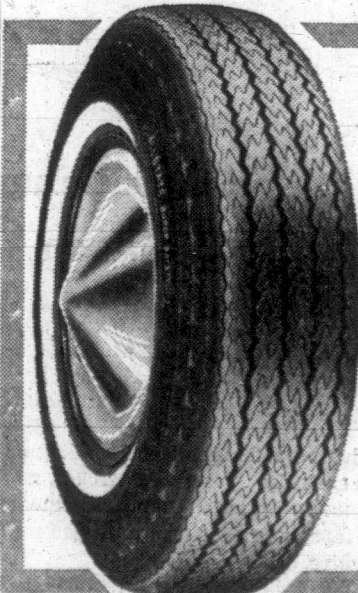
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Kennedy Returns to Senate Office

By MICHAEL PRENTICE
WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Senator Edward M. Kennedy, having apparently ruled himself out of the 1972 presidential race, returns to the Senate today for the first time since his auto mishap in which a secretary was killed.

Aides said the 37-year-old majority whip would be in his office in the Senate today. Kennedy announced Wednesday that he would remain in the

Nigerians Ousted from Key Town

LAGOS (Reuters) — A Biafran army and navy assault force has expelled Nigerian forces from the strategic town of Omoko, in the Port Harcourt war sector, Radio Biafra monitored here reported today.

The radio said that during the action Monday a federal brigade headquarters was captured.

Senate and run for re-election next year when his current term expires. He also said that he would serve out his entire six-year term if re-elected—an indication that he would forego a bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972.

The Massachusetts senator's decision came as no surprise. After the car crash in which 28-year-old Mary Jo Kopechne was drowned, Kennedy asked for the aid and prayers of his constituents to help him decide his political future.

In his dramatic televised appeal Friday, Kennedy admitted his failure to report the accident immediately to police was indefensible—but denied speculation that he was under the influence of alcohol or that he had immoral relations with Miss Kopechne.

Thousands of messages of support and encouragement poured in for Kennedy even though some persons and many newspapers noted that his story did not answer all the questions raised by the accident. Kennedy's Senate colleagues

reacted joyfully to the news that the party's most successful fund-raiser had decided to stay in politics.

"Wonderful! Wonderful!" exclaimed Senator Daniel Inoué (Dem. Hawaii), chairman of the Democratic senate campaign

committee which helps Senate candidates. Senator Edmund S. Muskie, considered a top contender for the next presidential nomination and vice-presidential candidate in 1968, said he was "delighted" at the news, but added that he was "most surprised."

Speaking in Chicago, the Maine Democrat said "there is undoubtedly a connection with his difficult and my own political future, but I don't want to speculate on that now."

Muskie added: "The key to the future lies in his traumatic experience. It's going to take time to shake away what it's done to his spirit, his attitude and his own view of his political future."

Kennedy arrived quietly back in Washington Wednesday night after spending the last two weeks in seclusion at the Kennedy family summer home on Cape Cod.

His wife, Joan, expecting their fourth child early in 1970, stayed behind with the children in Massachusetts. An aide said this was not unusual since Mrs.

Kennedy normally spends the summer months there.

Kennedy's statement about staying in politics, issued from his Boston office, said:

"Senator Edward M. Kennedy is returning to Washington to resume his duties as U.S. senator and assistant majority leader. He is grateful to the people of Massachusetts for their expressions of confidence and expects to submit his record to them as a candidate for re-election in 1970."

"If re-elected he will serve out his entire six-year term."

Soviet Mission Set

JAKARTA (Reuters) — A Soviet economic mission will arrive in Indonesia in the near future for talks on economic co-operation between the two countries, a government spokesman said today. The mission will discuss completion of Russian projects abandoned after the abortive Communist coup in 1965—including a steel plant, a phosphate fertilizer factory and an oceanological project.

Persecution Hits Kennedy, Says Pravda

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet newspaper said today that Senator Edward M. Kennedy has become the target of a "persecution campaign" aimed at hurting the liberal cause in the United States.

"The catastrophe happened at a most convenient moment for the most desperate circles of the United States who have close ties with the military-industrial complex," Komsomolskaya Pravda said in referring to an auto accident involving the senator.

"The ruling circles in the United States, always hostile to the Kennedy family, understand what a danger a liberal candidate such as Edward would pose for them," the paper's deputy foreign editor, Vladimir Bolshakov wrote.

"Therefore it is not accidental that now in the United States there is a broad campaign directed at dethroning Kennedy in the eyes of Americans."

Fault Established In Bridge Mishap

BOSTON (AP) — A Registry of Motor Vehicles investigation found Senator Edward M. Kennedy at fault for his driving in the accident that cost the life of a Washington, D.C., secretary.

Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin disclosed the finding Wednesday and said a hearing will be held next Wednesday in Hyannis, at which Kennedy may appear or send counsel if he wishes to contest the finding.

At that hearing, McLaughlin said, a supervisor can find "serious fault," or "no serious fault," but nothing in between.

Kennedy's license automatically was revoked for a year after he pleaded guilty last Friday in Edgartown district court to a charge of leaving the scene of the accident in which Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, was drowned.

Wednesday's hearing, could result in a second suspension of Kennedy's driver's license, but McLaughlin said such suspensions usually run concurrently with the revocation.

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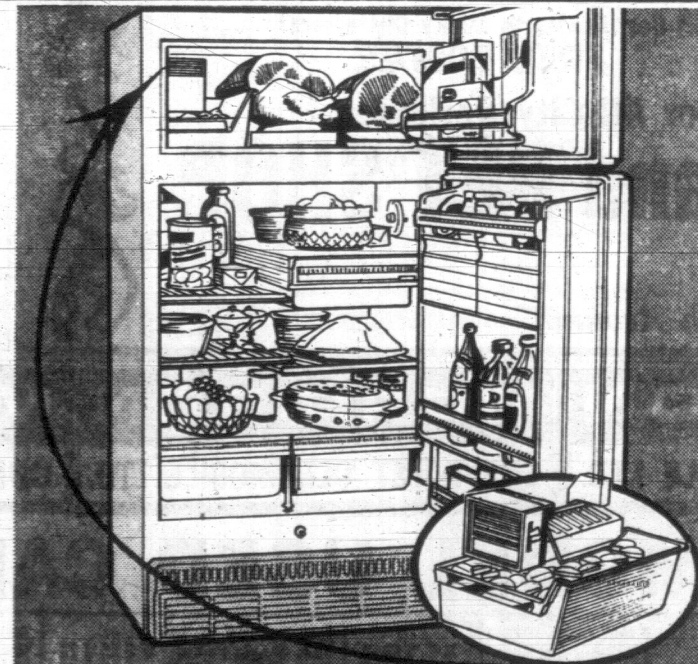
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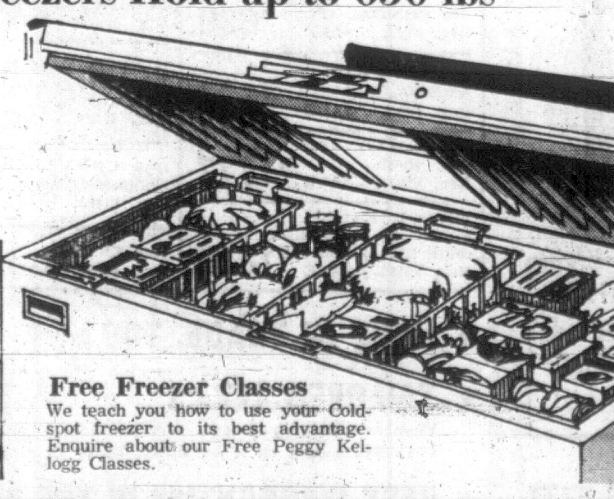
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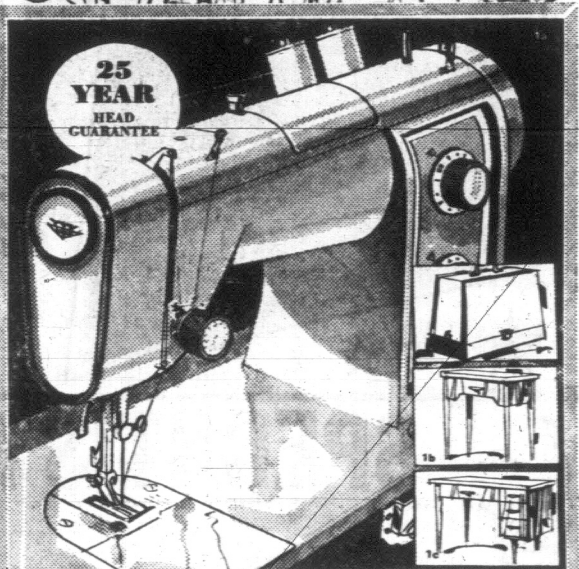
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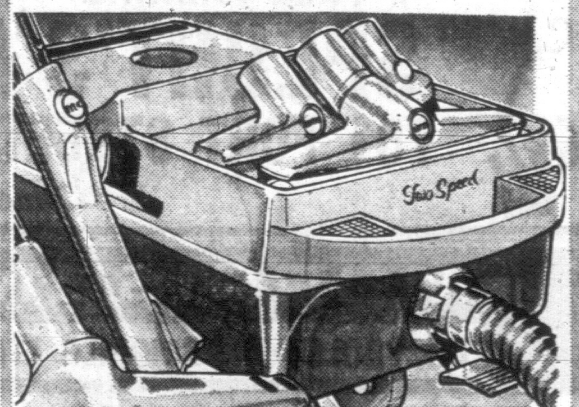
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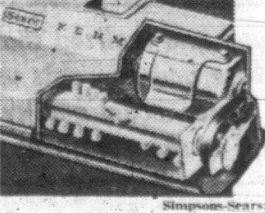
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NEW YORK (AP) — Thor Heyerdahl says he omitted a detail shown in 4,000-year-old Egyptian drawings when constructing the papyrus boat Ra and it may have led to the disabling of the craft during its attempted Atlantic crossing.

He said the pictures and murals of Egyptian craft showed a line running from the boat's stern to the deck. Because they could not figure out its purpose, they left the line off when building the Ra.

During their two-month voyage from Safig, Morocco, they discovered that waves broke over the stern and made it hard to navigate. The line would have kept the stern high and out of the waves, Heyerdahl said.

The seven-man crew abandoned the foundering Ra 600 miles short of their destination because of the seas breaking over the stern, damage to the mast and a starboard list.

Heyerdahl commented Wednesday in an interview on educational station WNDT-TV.

Peaceful Takeover

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass. (AP) — What do you do with an abandoned Sentinel anti-ballistic missile radar site? Youngsters here are swimming in one. Despite a six-foot fence, youngsters have taken over as their private swimming pool the 40-foot-deep, 200-square yard pit left when construction was halted last February. Rain, and perhaps springs nearby, have filled the hole.



HEYERDAHL ... explains failure

Bicycle Trip a Blowout As Girls Dig for Dollars

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — A pretty 19-year-old bank teller says she and several other girls in the Atlantic Provinces are trying to get their money back from a bicycle club bound for Japan.

Claude Dube of Montreal is guiding an excursion of some 90 girls on bicycles to Expo 70 at Osaka via a cross-Canada route, but Christine Fraser of Dartmouth says she, among others, was excluded from the trip after she had paid a \$200 fee and had been told she was definitely going.

Miss Fraser, teller in a downtown Halifax bank, said in an interview Wednesday night she has been trying for some time to have her money reimbursed by Mr. Dube and his Canadian National Bicycle Club of Montreal.

She said Mr. Dube has written her that the \$200 will be refunded as soon as his club receives a promised grant from the Quebec government.

Mr. Dube, who completed a cross-Canada bicycle trip during Canada's 1967 Centennial, is cycling with the group of girls to Vancouver where they plan to take a ship to Japan and pedal around that country to publicize Canada's participation in Expo 70.

Miss Fraser said Mr. Dube assured her and other Halifax-area girls last summer that they were accepted for his proposed trip, but he later informed them by letter they were dropped from the list of girls making the journey and had been replaced.

She estimated that three girls in New Brunswick, at least three in Prince Edward Island, one in Newfoundland and six in Nova Scotia were told the same thing.

In Saint John, N.B., Bonnie Moore, 21, said in a recent

published report that she had been turned down and was trying to have her money refunded. Mr. Dube also told her she would get her money back.

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The 32, all Chicago residents, were named in 27 indictments returned Tuesday by a federal grand jury.

Thomas Foran, U.S. district attorney, said 16 merchants, three gasoline station operators and a Chicago post office employee were among those charged with mail fraud.

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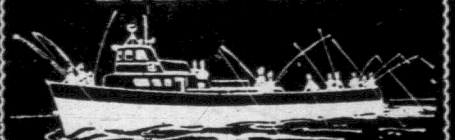
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Gallery of Chinese Art Honors Anglican Bishop

TORONTO (CP) — A gallery decorated with early Chinese wall paintings has been dedicated by the Royal Ontario Museum to the memory of the late William C. White, first Anglican Bishop of Hong Kong, China.

Bishop White served in China from 1909 to 1934 and during that time he was instrumental in helping the ROM obtain a major part of its internationally known Chinese collection.

Following his return to Canada, Bishop White was the first curator of the museum's far eastern department until his retirement in 1948. He died in 1960.

The gallery itself, formerly known as the Fresco Gallery, contains three huge wall paintings approximately 600 years old. Bishop White arranged for the museum to obtain them in 1933 from temples in the southern Chinese province of Shansi.

The gallery also contains several life-size and over-life-size wooden sculptures of the Chin and Yuan dynasties of China. The museum has also established the Bishop White Memorial Fund to further the activities of its far eastern department.

One Million Could Vote

It is likely there will be more than a million people eligible to cast votes in the Aug. 27 provincial election.

The voting lists for the Vancouver area have increased by 60,000 names, chief electoral officer K. O. Morton said Wednesday.

"Some areas have increases of 40 per cent from the 1966 total," said Morton. "Exact figures won't be available for a week but there's a good possibility we'll have more than a million eligible voters."

In Victoria, the voters' lists have added 20,000 names from the 1966 total of 92,000. In 1966 there were 873,927 people eligible to cast ballots in the provincial election.

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Canada to Bounce Formosa If Red China Recognized

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Talks aimed at establishing diplomatic relations between Canada and the Communist regime are currently under way in Stockholm.

There has been speculation that the consul-general in Vancouver might cause complications in the negotiations with Peking, since the Chinese community which it serves is overwhelmingly pro-Nationalist.

A consulate, strictly speaking, is not a diplomatic establishment, being concerned primarily with functional matters such as citizenship, immigration and processing of visa applications.

There have been suggestions in non-government circles here that the Chinese of Vancouver

might take strong exception to the removal of the Nationalist consul-general and his replacement by a Communist.

Vancouver has the largest Chinatown in Canada. Last August, an association of Chinese-Canadians appealed to the government not to recognize the Peking regime, saying such action would endanger the peace and security of Chinatowns across Canada.

The government is understood to have anticipated Communist demands that all Nationalist government offices in Canada be closed before an exchange of ambassadors between Canada and mainland China can take place.

Thus, early on in the current negotiating process it informed the Nationalist embassy here that when the embassy folds the Vancouver consul-general would be expected to fold also.

There also are a Nationalist commercial and cultural attache in Canada. Their offices are attached to the embassy and would similarly be abolished.

Release VC POWs

PHNOM PENH (Reuters) — The Cambodian news agency announced Wednesday that 53 Viet Cong prisoners captured in Khmer territory of Cambodia, adjoining South Vietnam, were set free.

East-West Dialogue Includes Canada

LONDON (CP) — The Times suggests in a Moscow dispatch that Canada will be asked to take part in negotiations for an East-West settlement of European political differences in the next year or so.

The newspaper says: "With Soviet blessing, the neutral Finnish government is pressing ahead with soundings to establish whether a European security conference, or a general NATO-Warsaw pact conference taking in neutral European nations as well, can be convened in Helsinki, and when."

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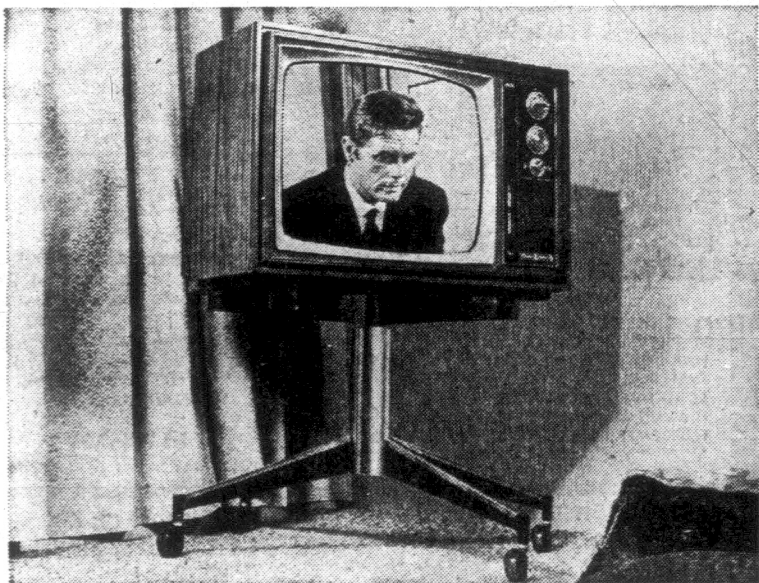
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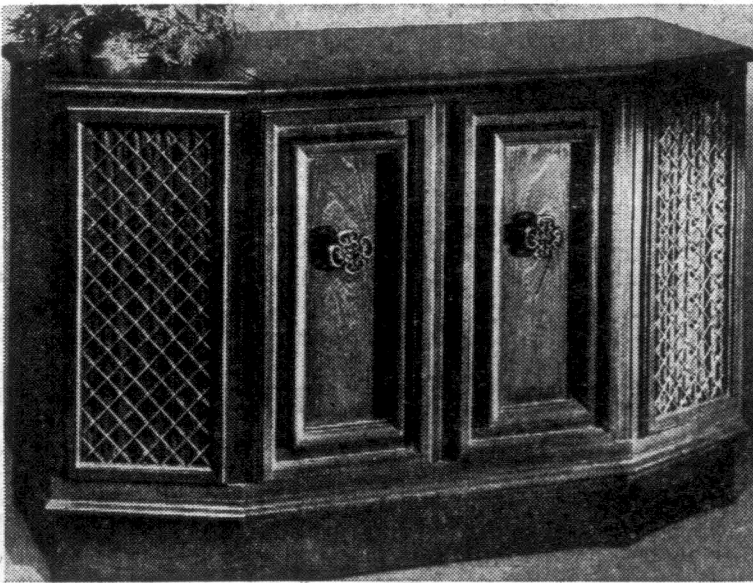


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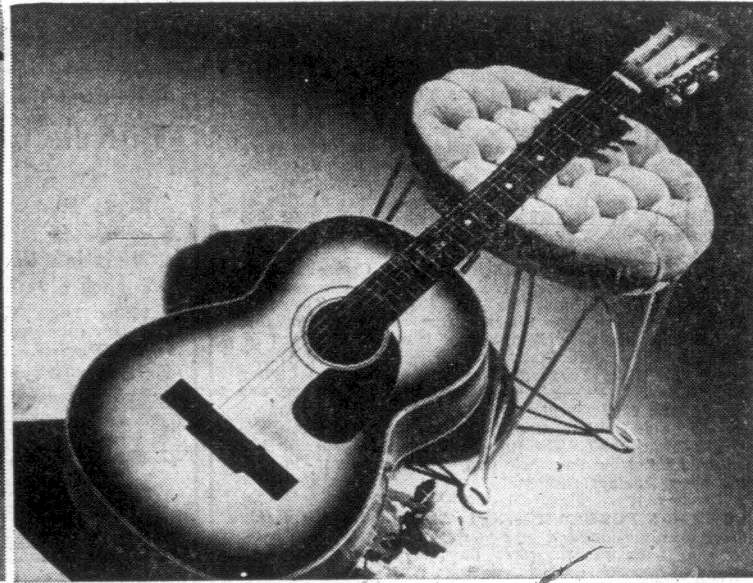


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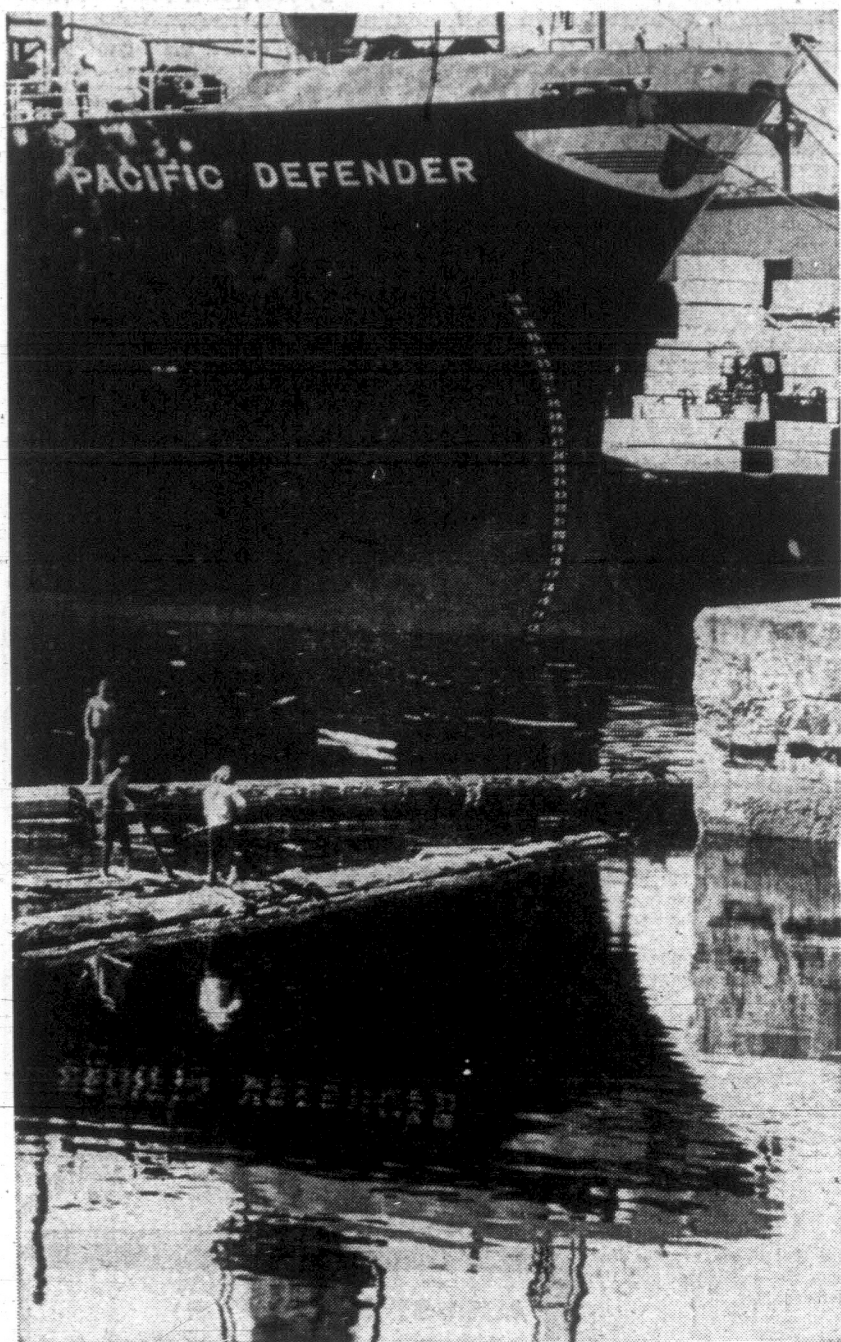
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CLAMBERING OVER drift logs and using a makeshift raft, youngsters spend a summer hour searching for crabs in the reflection of a Liberian freighter at Ogden Point. The 20,000-

ton Pacific Defender is taking on 11 million board feet of lumber she will carry through the Panama Canal to east coast ports. (William E. John photo.)

Liberal Candidates Silent in Saanich

Liberals will round out their slate of candidates for the Greater Victoria area tonight and Friday but no one is saying much about who wants nominations in Saanich and the Islands and Victoria ridings.

"There are several candidates but there are a few last-minute loose ends to be tied up," said Saanich Liberal Association president Robert Derrinberg today.

The nomination meeting for Saanich will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at Royal Oak Elementary School.

Although no candidate has publicly come forward, lawyer Louis Lindholm and Claremont Secondary School principal Joseph W. Lott are reportedly

planning to contest the nomination.

In the dual riding of Victoria, Jim Bigsby, 26, a former University of Victoria student council member and now special assistant to provincial Liberal Leader Pat McGeer, is the lone announced candidate.

Victoria alderman Ian Stewart, a lawyer, may also seek the nomination.

With Friday's Victoria riding nomination at The Inn, 1528 Cook, all parties will have candidates officially in the race for the five area seats.

Credit union manager Frederick H. Phillips, 50, of 309 Sabina, won the Esquimalt Liberal nomination Wednesday. He will face Herb Bruch,

deputy-speaker in the last legislature, and New Democrat James Gorst, a taxi operator.

Saanich and the Islands candidates already nominated are John Tisdalle, who has represented the area for the Social Credit party for 17 years, and the NDP's candidate, schoolteacher Don Johannessen.

In Victoria, a Sacred bull-wark, cabinet ministers Waldo Skillings and W. N. Chant are again in the race.

The New Democrats have nominated Peter Bunn and Phillip Fawcett.

Liberal Allan Cox who represented Oak Bay in the last session of the legislature was again nominated this week. He faces Sacred G. Scott Wallace, an Oak Bay alderman and radar technician Jack McKenzie, the NDP candidate.

Berger, Curtis Plan Free-Wheeling Talk

New Democratic leader Tom Berger and Saanich mayor Hugh Curtis will hold a "private free-wheeling" discussion Friday on provincial-municipal relationships.

The meeting was arranged by Saanich and the Island NDP candidate, Don Johannessen in response to an appeal by Curtis Friday for all candidates to spell out their stand on municipal affairs.

"This meeting should do away with the making of wild statements during this campaign," said Johannessen. "It should make us aware of all aspects of municipal-provincial relations."

Curtis, emphasizing that this was a non-partisan meeting, said he was pleased to have this opportunity.

"It is important that these discussions be held and not just at election time," said Curtis.

He said he was attempting to arrange a similar discussion with Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

"I would also be willing to meet Liberal candidates if they want to arrange a meeting," he said.

Berger will spend Friday in Saanich campaigning with Johannessen who is attempting to win the riding held by Sacred John Tisdalle for the last 17 years.

NDP organizers have boosted Saanich and the Islands to the number three spot on their priority list of ridings to concentrate on.

Berger will return to Saanich Aug. 12. National NDP leader T. C. Douglas will campaign with Johannessen Aug. 16 and Aug. 20. Manitoba premier Ed Schreyer will visit the riding Aug. 24.

Fire Ties Up Noon Traffic

The Drake Hotel at 536 Johnson was evacuated at 12:30 p.m. today when a mattress caught fire in a room on the top floor of the four-storey building.

Apparently, the only casualty was a small brown dog, overcome by smoke and revived by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation from an elderly woman outside the hotel.

Five city fire trucks including a hook and ladder responded to the alarm. Traffic around the hotel was tied up for about an hour.

A lunch-hour crowd jammed sidewalks and firemen called for city police to help control automobile and pedestrian traffic.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Cameel westbound from Coppermine, Estevan and Quadra in port, Douglas working on the Fraser River. Racer in the Bufo patrol area. Ready en route to Kilsallan, Vancouver on Station Papa.

Heart Monitor on Move

Installation of heart monitoring and transmitting equipment in a Saanich Fire Department ambulance is expected to be completed today.

After two months of waiting, the equipment arrived in Victoria Tuesday.

The "life pack" device will transmit a heart attack victim's cardiogram while he's being sped to hospital. It will be the first time such equipment is used in Canada.

The project is being financed by a \$25,000 federal government grant.

Saanich Fire Chief Joseph Sutherland said, "It's been a frustrating time waiting."

About a dozen Saanich firemen are taking a special course so they can operate the equipment. In the last two weeks they have attended a series of lectures and training will continue for a while.

"It's continual training to turn them into coronary care nurses," Chief Sutherland said.

Wednesday, four pieces of equipment were installed in Royal Jubilee Hospital as part of the project. Testing of the complete device will take place Friday.

House Cost Spiral Slowing Down

Second quarter real estate sales in Victoria were up only slightly, coinciding with a national trend towards levelling of prices.

The Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards says that while multiple listing services report a 25-per-cent increase in the total value of real estate sales for the first six months, "there are signs that the price spiral of housing is slowing down."

Sales pressure in the last

three years has added 33 per cent to average prices, 8.3 per cent in the first quarter of 1969.

But, says the association, second-quarter figures show the average, up only 1.2 per cent, for an average price in Canada of \$23,357 through multiple listings.

In Victoria, the first-quarter rise was 28.6 per cent, the highest of 11 major cities. In the second quarter prices here rose by only 2.9 per cent for an average of \$23,332.

Vancouver had the smallest average price increase, 1.1 per cent, for a figure of \$23,256. But two cities, Regina and Saskatoon, reported a drop in average prices to \$16,000 and \$16,700.

Canada's highest average multiple listing price is \$30,600 in Toronto, followed by Ottawa with \$27,500 and Montreal with \$24,300.

"Sales volume is still increasing," said CAREB sales director J. T. Blair Jackson, "but in many areas of Canada the

result of high interest rates and government fiscal restraints seem to be showing in a levelling off of prices."

He said the real estate industry has not been happy with the hot pace of price escalation which was denying home ownership to a major part of the population.

At the end of 1968, the average sale price in Victoria was \$17,600, which jumped \$5,000 to \$22,666 in the first three months of 1969.

620 BEDS SET TO GO

But, Wait, More Red Tape

By JIM HUME

A jubilant Regional Hospital District Board Wednesday reported everything set for the construction of 620 extended care hospital beds.

Then it quietly admitted there are many problems left to unravel before the first bulldozer arrives on a job site.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis touched off the wave of congratulations when he praised the district's hospital advisory com-

mittee "for bringing many things together in a few short months."

"They have settled the thorny issue of a site for the northern hospital (75 extended care, 75 acute care on Mount Newton Crossroad) and I feel that we are now really on the road," he said.

"There are many problems left, but a lot of things are now falling into place."

One of the problems lies

smack on Mount Newton Crossroad where Health Minister Ralph Lofmark appears to be having second thoughts on his proposed 75 acute care beds.

With the 150-bed unit approved in principle, Lofmark has told the district board he wants some clear cut technical advice before granting final approval to the Central Saanich site.

And, he added, he wants strong evidence to back the design of the hospital before he approves the 75 acute care section.

"In a metropolitan area such as this, 75 beds constitutes quite a small acute care hospital service," he wrote July 3. "It would not be possible, except with an unreasonably high operating cost, to provide in a 75-bed acute care unit anything like the special diagnostic and treatment services that are available in larger metropolitan hospitals."

MATERNITY WARD

Lofmark also wanted to know if a maternity ward was to be included in preliminary plans.

"In view of the fact that Rest Haven Hospital averaged only eight deliveries a month in 1968 it is significant that a hospital

in Vancouver with an average of 25 deliveries a month found it advisable to discontinue its maternity service."

The Rest Haven Hospital Board and its medical staff replied that the 75 acute care beds should reserve eight beds for maternity service, 30 for surgical service, 25 medical and 12 pediatric.

Contending that the proposed new hospital would be in the heart of a rapidly growing population area, Rest Haven administrator Thomas Bradley said the Sidney hospital has been a "misnomer" in the maternity field.

had no doubts about its final recommendation to the board Wednesday afternoon.

The site has, the report states, accessibility, adequate highway routes, availability of sewers and freedom from noise.

OTHER PROBLEMS

Other problems to be ironed out before a major construction program can get under way lie at Gorge Road Hospital, where negotiations on design and cost sharing are still continuing between hospital officials and the British Columbia Health Insurance Service.

At St. Joseph's, the regional board has given the go-ahead for 50 sub-acute care beds at a cost of \$410,000. The project still requires approval of BCHIS and Lofmark.

At Jubilee, agreement has finally been reached between the hospital and the provincial government for a Sept. 1 takeover of the Eric Martin Mental Institute. No staff has been hired and the take-over date does not mean that the hospital will be ready for patients by the fall.

The Otters Come Back After Decades

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Operation Ah-sa is on. Ah-sa is an Indian name for sea otter.

At dawn today, an airliner left Alaska's Amchitka Island with 60 otters destined for new homes off the coast of Washington and Vancouver Island.

The sea otter of the Pacific is the smallest of marine mammals, not usually more than three and a half feet long, and was once the most valuable of fur-bearing animals.

For this reason, it was relentlessly hunted to the brink of extinction in the early years of this century.

They are being airlifted first to Hogueham, Wash., where 30 will be transferred to an RCAF Dakota aircraft and flown to Port Hardy.

From there a helicopter will take the mammals to their new home near Bunbury Island, 220 miles northwest of Victoria, off the island's west coast.

Bud Smith, a wildlife technician with the B.C. Fish and Wildlife branch, will release the animals in B.C. waters.

The program to transplant the sea otters from Alaska to B.C. waters was approved as a centennial project by Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan in 1967 but for various reasons it was delayed until this summer.

Dr. James Hatter, director of the B.C. fish and wildlife branch, said the otters should be all at their new home by this evening.

"They are being shipped in crates," he said. "We have to transfer them as quickly as possible because they are unable to live in confinement for long."

The operation will mark the re-establishment of a form of life which was once widespread in British Columbia waters.

The friendly animals were easily clubbed to death when the fur traders first arrived on the coast. They then ranged along both shores of the Bering Strait and down the North America coast to California.

A treaty signed by Britain, Canada, the United States and Russia saved the few remaining herds of sea otters in Alaska and California waters.

"As far as B.C. was concerned the species was extinct," said Dr. Hatter. "We now hope to have a colony on the island's west coast and in other localities in the future."

Their survival in B.C. waters will depend largely on whether they are left alone.

The B.C. government plans to keep a strict surveillance to see that the animals are not disturbed.

B.C. Indians also plan to co-operate to see that no harm comes to members of the new colony.

"We are glad to see that Ah-sa has returned to our waters," said Henry Hunt, chief carver at Thunderbird Park. "He has suffered much in our hands and it's a wonder we did not lose him for ever."

Court Stays Gaming Trial

A stay of proceedings was entered today in central court in the case of a man charged with keeping a common gaming house in Victoria.

Prosecutor John Macintyre said he was acting on the instructions of the attorney-general's department.

Earlier Vern Geisler, 2580 Prior, pleaded not guilty to the charge on behalf of RT Enterprises Ltd. He was manager of the city's first off-track bet shop located at 727 Johnson.

No one appeared on behalf of the company in court today.

The case had earlier been remanded to set a trial date.

After court, Macintyre said "since the federal government passed new legislation outlawing off-track betting and since the operation in Victoria has closed its doors the attorney-general has instructed us to enter a stay of proceedings."

The shop in Victoria was one of a chain of eight in the province opened by William Wosk, 37, of Vancouver.

A number of similar charges were laid against Wosk in connection with his mainland shops and trial dates were set for late in August.

Widower Dies From Burns

A 59-year-old Saanich widower badly burned in a fire at his home early Monday died Wednesday in St. Joseph's Hospital.

John Thomas Glennon, 2970 Albina, suffered burns to 90 per cent of his body.

His small cottage home was destroyed in the blaze.

Glennon was a cleaner at HMC Dockyard and lived alone.

Two Sentenced For Exam Theft

Two Esquimalt youths today received suspended sentences for the June 16 theft of examination papers from Esquimalt Senior Secondary.

Harvey A. Wanless of 848 Rockheights and Randall G. Brown of 617 Admirals, both 18, appeared in Central Court and were ordered to post 18-month, \$500 good behavior bonds.

"There is no real gain in basking in scholastic sunshine when you are in a spiritual fog. That's what would have happened if you had gotten away with this," said Magistrate William Ostler.

The theft occurred during final examinations and was apparently well planned, the

magistrate said. Brown's defence lawyer Joseph McKenna had argued the whole thing was a lark.

The youths entered the school through a open window. They used a passkey to get into the general office and removed a grille on the door of a smaller room to get to where the exams were stored. Seven papers were taken.

"Education doesn't consist entirely of passing examinations. Education is a joint development of mental power and character," said the magistrate.

The youths earlier pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking, entering and theft.



Arthur Mayse...

THE GULF OF GEORGIA, a threatened coho salmon nursery of incalculable value, is to have its first hatchery, and sport fishermen who have seen a once-splendid recreational resource dwindle will welcome the word.

The decision by the federal department of fisheries represents, a significant breakthrough, especially since indications are that the first unit is but one of more to come.

If it also indicates a wise, though tardy, realization that nature unassisted can't build up depleted coho stocks, we'll have reason to be doubly glad.

This is too fine a fish to squander as we've done through so many years, and far too valuable a one.

But we have a very long way to go before we match the massive plantings of coho and chinook salmon with

which Washington State has countered the threat of depletion.

It is worth noting that Washington maintains its own vigorous state department of fisheries while co-operating with the U.S. federal department.

regulations and a rigorous program of stream control by both federal and provincial governments could bring back our vanishing coho salmon.

It's all too easy to blame that problematic Russian high seas dragger fleet for our troubles. The fact is that our coho were menaced long before the Russians bore in on the continental shelf.

The Russians need watching. Whether they are taking salmon or no, they do appear to be loading up to upwards of 50 boys and girls have paused, scribbled, and headed beachward.

could pass through our place to the cove beach below.

We put out a 10-cent scribbler as a guest book, and gave them the freedom of our beach trail.

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Since my first report on a project that has gone better than well, another beach book has been filled, and the third is well along.

Each day so far in this lovely summer, anywhere from half a dozen to upwards of 50 boys and girls have paused, scribbled, and headed beachward.

We have listened to any amount of transistor music, issued countless band-aids, and supplied emergency treatment to one mild case of sunstroke.

We have also formed an opinion about these bright, lively, teen-agers and sub-

teens that I would like to share with their parents. They are as fine a bunch as any country has ever raised.

And, along with replacing the beach book pencil stub most faithfully after each using, they have given us a good deal to smile over.

Sample conversation, heard through the screen door.

Old hand to first-timers: "They don't like you to go through the little white gate. You use the big white gate and put the elastic thing back on it."

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Newcomer: "Yeah. But why do we have to sign the book?"

Old hand: "Well, she says it's so they can phone our mothers if we get drowned."

Explanation accepted as reasonable. Off they went; and darn if they didn't remember to put the elastic thing back on!



Blanche Calloway, sister of band leader Cab Calloway, believes that black is beautiful—but not in make-up meant for white skins. So she began to manufacture cosmetics for black people. In a year, her small Miami firm has developed a national market. Here she and Sylvia Dobson demonstrate proper make-up techniques. (AP Wirephoto.)

Booming Business Helps Make Blacks Beautiful

MIAMI (AP) — Black beauty is Blanche Calloway's business. And she says her business — selling cosmetics especially made for black people — has boomed in less than a year from a small firm to a growing nationwide market.

"We blacks just can't expect results from cosmetics designed for white skins," said Miss Calloway, sister of band leader Cab Calloway. She is president of Afram House, which last October began a mail order business by sending catalogues to black people. Now the company is establishing retail outlets throughout the United States and has expanded its line to other black-oriented merchandise, such as black dolls and African wall plaques.

Lipstick, eye shadows, powders, perfumes, wigs are much in demand by black women, Miss Calloway said.

For men, there are such items as Soul deodorant, Voodoo after-shave lotion, and Black Magic body lotion. "Black women didn't need

cosmetics years ago," Miss Calloway said. "Her job outside the home was as maid or housekeeper. She didn't need to look attractive, and couldn't afford it anyway."

"Now the black woman works in an integrated business and an integrated school. She has to have an awareness of everything it takes to make her attractive because she has to compete."

"When we started, we bought ads in black publications and included coupons for

catalogues," she recalled. "We got letters from all over the United States."

While her products are designed for black people, Miss Calloway said some whites also use them.

"Some of the white soul sisters have been wearing our makeup when they can't find other cosmetics to go with their tan," she said, smiling. "After all, Caucasians spend many hours a day lying out in the sun trying to look like we look."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Floral Phrases Fall From Forth Her Lips

By PENNY SAVER

"The flowers that bloom in the spring," said Jayne, "will certainly be wilted by autumn. It is the wise gardener who doesn't count his flowers until they bloom. An insecticide in time saves nine."

"So what," I replied. "Flowers can tell you nothing about life. All that matters is that I have five petals and you only have three."

"That's what you think," she said, uncovering a secret supply.

We were sitting in Jayne's living room making artificial flowers.

We were in fact working on a lotus-cum-water lily (we aren't sure which to call it) to form a centre-piece at a family dinner party.

Jayne, as usual, proved to be much better at flower-making than I.

We were making our flowers by a new method that involves making a wire frame for petals and, in some cases leaves, then dipping the frame in a special colored plastic that dries into a thin, usually transparent film.

The results are breathtakingly beautiful — flowers that

glitter in the sunlight, that never wilt and that can be made in any style dictated by will and skill.

Jayne discovered this method of making flowers in a somewhat-out-of-the-way shop that blooms with artificial flowers of every description, the where-with-all to make same flowers and supplies for almost all hobbies under the sun.

"You get ideas just standing in that place," she commented.

One of her ideas was this centre-piece of ours. Was it bright? If I hadn't been involved, I might have answered yes.

Kit for Beginners

A basic kit for making these wire and plastic flowers is \$9.95. This kit includes an instruction booklet, a supply of wire, stems, centres and leaves, and an initial supply of plastic.

"I understand that eight- and nine-year-olds are great at shaping and dipping," observed Jayne once when I faltered.

All the supplies necessary for flower making by this method are available separately as well.

The plastic is \$2.35 a half pint and \$3.95 a pint. Either size will make a monstrous mass of flowers since the plastic film on each petal is breath-takingly thin. There

are 11 colors of plastic to choose from, including white. The only way to change the ready-mixed color of the plastics is to paint on a stain (it costs 75 cents, a bottle) after the petals are dry.

Leaves can be made of the plastic or ready-made leaves, which range from 15 to 45 cents a dozen can be used. Likewise, stamens for the centres range between 10 and 35 cents a bunch. Wire for shaping the petals is 15 cents a bundle.

This is only one method of making artificial flowers for which this store provides supplies.

Flowers can be made from burlap and chenille. The latter is 39 cents a yard and comes in six colors. Chenille — a thick lumpy pipe cleaner — is 10 cents a yard.

Packages of feathers for feather flowers are 59 cents and the store owner claims to have the largest selection in town.

Books on how to make these flowers as well as instruction books on other hobbies are available at prices ranging from 69 to 90 cents.

Please call 382-3131 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for the location of this store.

CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Christian Women's Club, Wednesday, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Crystal Garden, 701 Douglas St. Lorraine Springs, Vancouver, Wash. will speak; Georgina Rendle, soprano, will sing; Rita Norbury will present a display of synchronized swimming. Nursery available. For reservations call Pearl Thornton, 494-3714, or Vera Stewart, 477-3570.

DEAR ABBY

Cheque Foolish

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My 47-year-old husband of 25 years is a living doll, but he is driving me to distraction with his cheque writing!

We have a joint chequing account, but I have learned from experience that I don't dare write a cheque for even two dollars because it might bounce.

My husband writes cheques like crazy without listing them, so consequently we never know how much we have in our account.

When we were first married our chequing account got into such a mess that we closed that account and opened up a new one in another bank. Pretty soon we were all messed up again, and had to close that account. Well, we are on our fifth bank now, and it looks like we're going to have to find a new bank again.

What's the solution, Abby? My husband is really a sweet guy, but when it comes to writing cheques, he's a big jerk. — Judy

DEAR JUDY: Insist that your chequemat turn in his chequebook. If he refuses, face it, you're married to a living doll who is really a sweet guy, but when it comes to writing cheques, "he's a big jerk."

DEAR ABBY: My parents were divorced 24 years ago. I was an infant at the time. My mother received no child support, and my father never remembered me on my birthday or Christmas. It was like I never had a father.

My mother is now in the process of divorcing her fourth husband, and my father was just divorced by his third wife. And guess what? My parents have re-discovered each other and are planning to get married!

I am so embarrassed I can hardly hold my head up. I love my mother, but I told her that if she marries that man she can forget that I'm her daughter.

Am I wrong to be so bitter?

TODAY'S RECIPE

RHUBARB PUNCH

Four cups rhubarb (1-inch pieces), 4 cups water, two-thirds cup sugar, ½ lemon, thinly sliced, red food coloring (optional).

Bring rhubarb and water to boil. Cook until very soft, about 10 minutes. Strain, add sugar and stir until dissolved. Tint with one or two drops of food coloring if desired. Pour over sliced lemon. Chill thoroughly. Makes about 5 cups.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"As a matter of fact, a sharpie did sell him a toupee once, but the zipper kept getting stuck."

Late Starter

SUNBURY, Pa. (UPI) — Mrs. Elsie K. Friedel obtained her fishing licence here recently—at the age of 82. A widow, Mrs. Friedel lives with Mrs. Gladis Maurer, a clerk in the Northumberland County Court House. Mrs. Friedel said that Mrs. Maurer, an avid fisherman for years, induced her to take up the sport.

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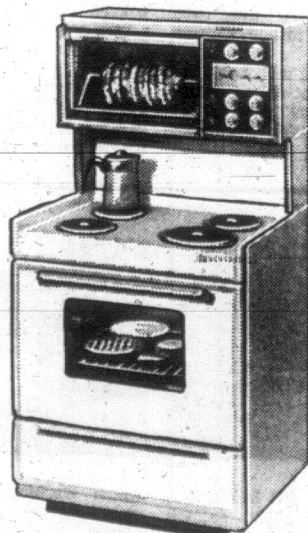
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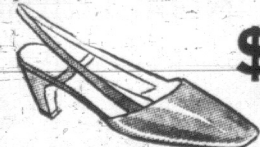
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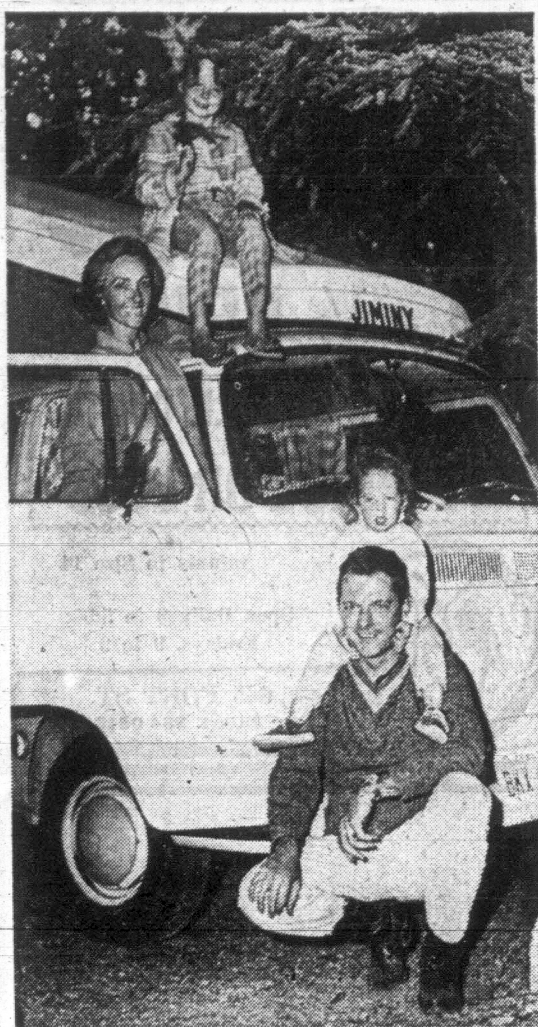
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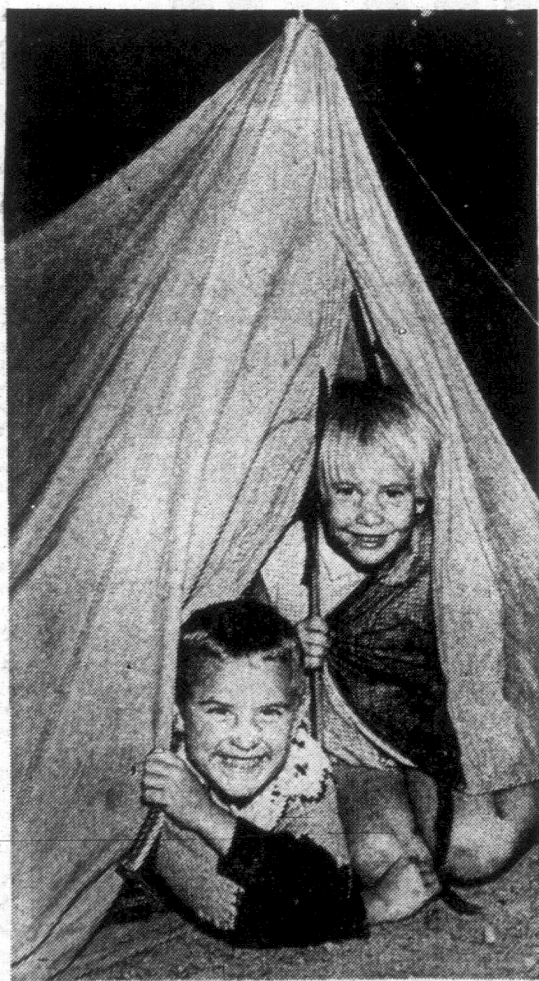


J.G.

Campers Converge On Goldstream



BY JIMINY, Goldstream Park is a cricket place to camp! Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dunlap pose beside their camper called Jiminy, which brought them from Austin, Texas. With them are their daughters, Michele, 6, and Denise, 2. Mr. Dunlap is business administration chief at St. Edward's University in Austin.



GETTING A GIGGLE from camping is easy when you're young and have a pup tent to share. Tommy Ross, 7, and his sister, Angela, 4, didn't have to go far to find out that Goldstream is a fun place to pitch a tent. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ross, 226 Meade Street, Victoria.



A COMFORTABLE BED, a cup of coffee and four attentive females would make any man smile, especially a Dad who has driven hundreds of miles to earn his place beside the Goldstream campfire. Daughters Debbie, 18,

Laura, 7, and Vetta, 15, help Mrs. Eddie Liege make sure Dad is relaxed and happy. The family is from Montebello, California, near Los Angeles. (All photos by Robin Clarke.)

Old Favorites Just Won't Do

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP) — If you have an old favorite dress in the back of the closet, and you are thinking, goodie, it's back in style, you may be in for a surprise. "Being-in-style is more than shortening a hem," says Cathy Carroll.

"It's all in the cut they are doing now, and in the fabric, and what they can do for your figure."

"If you have dresses that have been hanging in the closet for some time, and you have read that belts are back, you may think all you have to do is drag them out of the closet."

"Put them on and look in the mirror. You have to look to see what's wrong. They're matronly."

Miss Carroll is fashion adviser for Uniroyal Ltd., and a free-lance fashion co-ordinator.

She says the difference is that sleeves have been cut closer under the arms, the skirt fits more easily around the stomach, the bodice is cut better and you don't have to wear a belt exactly at the waist.

"Women say to me, what are we going to do, we can't buy anything. One thing I tell them is if you see the style and the color you like, try it on. The cuts are so different, you can no longer make up your mind you wear a particular size."

BE YOURSELF

Miss Carroll says fashion is not the bully it's reputed to be. She considers it a guide.

"It's not true you have to wear what you are told. Never has the average woman had more opportunity to choose what she prefers. There are straight skirts, full skirts, short short, and the short two inches above the knee. Now we're going into the maxi-length."

She says three-quarters of the coats she saw in recent New York shows were maxi-length, and she will be interested to see how they do. She says that the fact they

are in shows and high-style fashion magazines does not mean everyone is expected to buy them.

"When fashion shows the first long coat as a far-out thing, it doesn't mean you are going to wear it now. It is educating you to get used to the idea . . .

"I keep my eye on the shoes when I watch for changes. Now the shoes are getting higher heels, but staying chunky. Stand in front of a three-way mirror and look. The minute you have a higher heel and a very short dress, there is something wrong with the picture, it comes over Mimi Mouse."

"The appearance of the long maxi-skirt and the high heel means things are going back to normal, or what we have thought of as normal."

Getting down to specifics for the fall, she says accessories will be important.

"The in-thing accessory is a scarf for fall. It can be any length, it can be anything,

knit anything.

"Fake furs are in in shoulder bags, scarves, sports clothes."

"Knee socks are still the smartest thing for sportswear, and not just for teen-agers."

"Shoes have a higher, bulkier heel, and are still built up on the instep."

"Hats may be that tam bit you pull way down, a bit the Bonnie-and-Clyde look still, or they may be the slouch, the Garbo look again."

"Boots are still in, with the higher, chunkier look, and fitting like a glove."

"In jewelry there are the rings. You don't even have enough fingers. Pearls are in as chains were in, but you can mix them, make a belt of them."



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Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus

Chanel Keeps Skirts Well Below Knees

PARIS (Reuters) — Coco Chanel kept skirt lengths well below the knees, and has lengthened her famous cardigan jacket to a point anywhere from the hipline to versions that are really short coats in her fall and winter collection.

She showed many side-wrapped effects, lavished four trimmings on everything, made use of clerical white collars on pristine schoolgirl-type dresses, and showed the sexiest-cut pants in Paris.

Katherine Hepburn, who will play Chanel in a Broadway-musical comedy, attended the dress rehearsal of the collection. But the publicity-shy actress refused to attend the opening.

A spokesman at the house confirmed that the stage musical which has been under discussion for the last 10 years will finally go into production in New York next fall.

Chanel never varies her basic style, but the new notes were the side-wrapped skirts and the V-necked jackets closed asymmetrically with the

famous gold lion head buttons. All the fluffy rainbow hued tweeds turned up again, as well as bright-colored totem pole and chevron patterns, horse-blanket plaid woollens.



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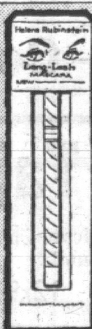
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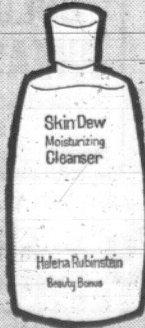
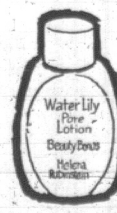
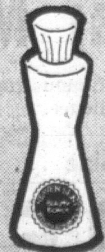
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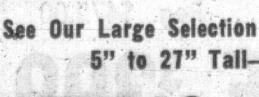
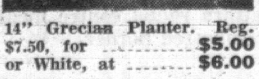
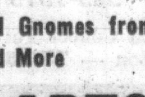
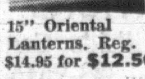
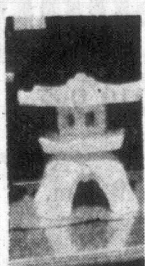
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Workshop Therapy Remoulds Addicts

By STEVE HUME
Times Reporter

The orange door, set squarely into the face of a drab nonentity of a building, brings the whole street alive with its crazy, misplaced splash of color.

The color is appropriate. It has become the symbol of the Narcotic Addiction Foundation's rehabilitation and occupational therapy program for Vancouver addicts being reprogrammed to produce in a society that is ruthless with nonproducers.

Behind the door, flanked on both sides by active industrial operation, a flight of unpainted stairs rise directly to the second floor.

A workshop, fully equipped with power tools, bright electric lights and the hand tools needed for carpentry and metal work, opens out above the business operations downstairs.

Located 15 blocks from the foundations' clinic and outpatient building, The Orange Door is a small establishment; it can handle only 10 people.

But it is thorough, and under the guidance of Doug McMorran, shop foreman, and professional staff from the foundation, it is an effective form of therapy.

McMorran, a grizzled 49-year-old who looks more like

60, knows the problems of adjustment and psychological conditioning that the users of his workshop are undergoing.

He is a former heroin addict whose habit earned him eight years in jail.

"I got started using junk after the war, and was on the stuff for 20 years, then one morning I got up and realized that I was getting old. I stopped right then."

McMorran knows exactly what patients are facing when they try their hand at the occupational therapy program.

"Certain things are extremely hard for a person dependent on narcotic drugs," he says, "simple things you'd never think about."

"It's hard to get up in the morning with the idea of going to a job because they've been living by night for so many years. It's hard to concentrate on a task."

"That's why we operate a three-phase operation; a hobby phase, a series of semiproduction projects and an actual production operation."

"The work is very easy at first, and addicts are paid 35 cents an hour, working only two or three hours a day as therapy to get them back into the work routine."

The workshop is non-profit. Money made goes into wages,

an added incentive for the patients trying to get used to work again.

"We've got one man in here who has been on junk since 1924. He's 63 years old and he's now working on anti-vibration devices doing some of the precision work, painting and rough drilling."

In the back of the shop hang half-finished, partially-moulded hulls of sailing dinghies the patients work on.

Back at the clinic is a display of the art objects made by hobby therapists—tooled leather, paintings, fibreglass

Moy sees the picture brightening: "The image of the working addict is much more positive, and the attitude of unions and management is slowly improving," said Moy, "more people are willing to co-operate in employment for ex-addicts on an individual basis."

Backing up Moy in the rehabilitation program are eight trained counsellors, six with masters degrees in social work, two special psychiatric nurses and 10 psychiatric nurses at a residence.

Through open discussions with the addicts, they decide

He gestures at the neatly kept, older-style house on West 7th; "you have to alter their entire sleep and eating pattern. They're used to sleeping all day and we have to get them up."

He said the residence gets "the real hard cases not responding to treatment."

"The residence is a multi-purpose emergency facility right now because the trend is toward out-patient care," Leind said.

"We clean them up and send them back to the outpatient clinic for extended treatment."

While Leind and his staff must attempt to break down the barriers for communication with addicts, they also must enforce certain rules.

Like compulsory venereal disease and X-ray clinic check-ups, compulsory urine specimens, and regulations barring alcohol, dope and sex on the premises.

"Every morning there is a bitch session which helps establish rapport and brings

emotional beefs into the open."

The University of B.C. makes its recreational facilities available to patients during the summer. A theatre chain provides free passes. Reading, the theatre, concerts, use of the art gallery are encouraged.

"Most of the people we deal with here tend to be highly intelligent. They are mostly well-read and articulate, which is something that shocks many people."

The residence, which can handle 16 patients, is staffed 24 hours a day.

There are two full-time cooks but no cleaning staff. "The patients do the work themselves."

That is what the program is all about. Getting the addicts to do things for themselves, breaking the cycle of dependency that often develops between the patient and the hospital environment.

"These are very dependent people," said Leind, "we have to get them depending on themselves."

Fourth of a Series

and lucite pen sets. All the panelling in the clinic's administrative area was done by the workshop.

Walter Moy, the deputy senior counsellor, is deeply involved with the workshop and other programs for addicts.

"Rehabilitation is a long, arduous procedure," he said.

"After we have the drug abuse controlled and the criminal activity at an end then comes the major problem of finding and maintaining employment."

"We have a direct connection with Manpower, and our counsellors will co-ordinate work activity, especially if there is a work problem or conflict with the employer."

who goes into the residence for a 12-day withdrawal program, a crash affair for kicking narcotic habit.

Joe Leind, 29 and a native of Pincher Creek, Alberta, is a quiet-spoken, easy-going man who manages to wear a crew-cut without looking out-of-date.

He is the psychiatric nurse in charge of the residence, and his job is tough. As a "square-john" he has to learn to relate to the addicts receiving care in the residence.

"I insist that staff eat with patients, talk with them, attempt to break down the barriers of the junkies' culture, open them up to the way the average square-john lives."

Historic 'Ha'penny' Doomed as Coinage

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's humble half-penny drops into limbo today, joining the farthing and half-farthing in the metallic graveyard reserved for inflation victims.

Prices are rising so fast the 'ha'penny' by itself won't buy anything except a postage stamp.

As it ceases to be legal tender, about 1,000,000,000 bronze discs weighing more than 5,000 tons will gradually disappear or become collectors' items.

Shove ha'penny, a favorite game in pubs and clubs, won't be affected because the discs that players propel along a special counter isn't the genuine article.

Killing the halfpenny makes it easier for Britain to prepare for the introduction of decimal coinage in 1971. The same year also will see the death of the penny.

WENT OUT IN 1856

The half-farthing went out of use in 1856 and the farthing a century later.

The halfpenny's funeral will rouse one English village from its slumbers. In Halfpenny Green, a Worcestershire community, postal authorities will apply a special franking to all letters posted in an old-fashioned wall box at the village.

Thousands of philatelists have written expressing interest and Boy Scouts have made envelopes to hold the special stamps. Their scoutmaster will stand near the box selling envelopes to pay for a new scout headquarters.

Banks report persistent demand for bags of halfpennies. They say this will likely take care of collectors' requirements and diminish speculative profits.

Secret Satellite

VANDENBERG, Calif. (UPI) — A secret satellite was launched from this southern California air force base early today. An announcement said only that the satellite was launched by an air force-industry team.

Minority Government For Gibraltar

GIBRALTAR (Reuters) — The Association for the Advancement of Civil Rights—the party of Chief Minister Sir Joshua Hassan—won seven of the 15 seats in Gibraltar's first house of assembly in general elections Wednesday, official results showed today.

But the two other parties—the Integration with Britain party of Maj. Robert Peliza and the Isola party of Peter Isola—are expected to join forces to prevent Hassan from forming a majority government.

The Integration with Britain party won five seats in the election and Isola three.

Official results showed 10,318 of the British colony's 14,445 electorate voted in the poll—nearly 71 per cent.

The new 15-man assembly replaces an old legislative assembly which ruled the colony with the governor as chairman.

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He homesteaded later in what is now a residential area of Vancouver.

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JOYFUL CHAOS AWAITS

Pope Starts African Tour

By JIM HOAGLAND

The Washington Post

KAMPALA, Uganda — There can hardly be any greener hills in Africa than the seven over which Kampala sprawls.

But the joyful chaos that is Kampala this week in anticipation of the first papal visit to Africa demands not a Hemingway but a combination of Evelyn Waugh for sheer zaniness and H. G. Wells for the almost science fiction-like impact the visit is already having here.

The 71-year-old pontiff arrived this afternoon in this country that sits astride the Equator, and he will immediately plunge into a schedule that calls for 17 speeches, three spectacular masses and a dozen other public appearances, all in 51 hours and in humid but temperate weather.

As the East African Airways jetliner that carried him along the course of the Nile to the shores of Lake Victoria overflies Kampala, Pope Paul VI probably was able to see a six-foot high arrangement of brown scrub plants on a grassy knoll that spells out "Kampala City Welcomes the Pope."

Songs of Welcome

Such signs abound throughout Kampala. On one street corner: "Pope Welcomes the Pope." At least two songs have been written to welcome the pontiff, one of them an upbeat number that resembles a cha-cha.

The pope business is bullish. Papal visit T-shirts with images of the pope or Uganda President Milton A. Obote are popular items as are similarly decorated gold coins, umbrellas and neckties.

The streets are awash with flags and fresh paint. The red, yellow and black flag of Uganda, with a crested crane in the middle, shares the spotlight with the yellow and white colors of the Vatican.

Buildings in this normally tidy city have been spruced up even more and everything has a neatly trimmed look about it. Downtown Kampala, at the centre of an area that has about 350,000 residents, is placid, at least until the pope arrives.

It is on the rolling, thickly vegetated hillsides that make up the rest of Kampala that last-minute preparations are being made with a mixture of desperation and Christian goodwill.

Another Century

On Kololo Tuesday, dozens of the hundred Italian television crewmen flown here from Rome were nervously adjusting a 30-foot tall dish-like beam sender that seems to be part of another century when compared to the staid villas occupied by the rich residents of Kololo Hill and the nearby crumbling mud huts of the poor.

The Italians plan to beam coverage of the papal visit to Europe via satellite. Adjustments to the rig became necessary when the satellite they planned to use strayed off into space and they could not locate it. They are now banking on a backup satellite over the Indian Ocean.

On a level strip halfway down Kolo scores of Ugandan workmen pounded, sawed and filed on a platform that appeared to be only half finished. It is here Pope Paul is to consecrate 12 African bishops during an all-Africa mass Friday morning.

A 17-foot tall hanging crucifix made of zinc and timber swayed as workmen scampered around the canopy that covers the platform altar.

Earthly Needs

Business — not religion — is creating the present frenzy around the focal point of the pope's visit to Uganda, the shrine to 22 martyrs that will be dedicated by the pope Saturday. Persons are expected to crowd around the open air shrine and papyrus and reed stands are being thrown up quickly nearby to provide for such earthly needs of the pilgrims as the ubiquitous Pepsi and snacks.

About 100 yards down a dirt slope from the shrine, which stands on Namugongon hill, is a small muddy fish pond. The pope will walk across a newly-built bridge over the water to celebrate a mass on a small island levelled in the centre of the pond.

In a ecumenical gesture, the

Plane Deal Hinted

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters) — A Soviet aircraft industry executive, Yuri Flerov, Wednesday declined to comment on whether he had talks with Malaysian Air Force officials about buying planes. Flerov, here on a three-week tour, did say the planes he was offering had only commercial applications and added that Russia would be willing to help Malaysia set up an aircraft industry.

pontiff will visit Saturday the Church of Uganda (Anglican) shrine dedicated to the Protestant martyrs who were burned alive along with 22 Catholics in 1886 by the king of Buganda.

The Anglican shrine actually stands on the spot where most of the martyrs were burned. It also stands about 20 yards from the Martyr's Restaurant, a non-descript little wooden building that invites travellers to sample "Tutunda Soda."

Half Million

The area that is most chaotic of all at the moment is Ntinda, where a temporary slum is being erected to house the half million visitors now expected to pour into Kampala this weekend.

Burlap cloth strung across poles make up most of the housing units. There are also some tents and reed huts. Trenches have been dug for latrines, raising fears of major health problems. Workers and an ancient bulldozer are busily hacking away and leveling the thick brush that covered the entire area of the new town until a few weeks ago.

Despite the tenseness of the Thursday deadline rolling toward them, the Ugandans have maintained the friendliness and charm for which they are noted in East Africa. "We do not know what is

going to happen when the pope gets here," said one of the workers in the Ntinda field. "Perhaps everything will break up. But we want his holiness to know that we have tried to give him the best possible welcome — an African welcome."

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Slow Viet Pullout Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contrary to reports that substantial withdrawals may be in order, members of the Senate armed services committee expect Gen. Earle G. Wheeler to recommend a gradual pullout of only 25,000 additional U.S. troops from Vietnam this year.

This was the clear impression Senators Harry Byrd (Dem. Va.), George Murphy (Rep. Calif.), and Stephen Young (Dem. Ohio) said they received when Wheeler, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, testified Wednesday at a closed committee session.

Chairman John Stennis (Dem. Miss.), chided Wheeler's report on his recent Vietnam inspection tour as pessimistic about the battle-readiness of South Vietnamese replacements for the Americans.

Stennis said the process of turning over the defence responsibilities will take time.

"In the meantime, unless we adopt a different policy, we'll be doing a great share of the fighting," he said.

PROMISED DECISION SOON

President Nixon has promised an August decision on whether more than the 25,000 U.S. servicemen already reassigned from Vietnam will be withdrawn.

Executive department officials are citing the relative lull in the fighting as pointing toward a potentially substantial American pullback.

But Nixon has listed the safety of remaining U.S. forces and the ability of South Vietnamese to take over their own defence as having top priority in any decision.

Young, a consistent Vietnam policy critic, said Wheeler "clearly indicated that the friendly forces of South Vietnam could not cope with the Viet Cong were we to bring more than 25,000 home this year."

Young called it a "discouraging briefing."

Byrd and Murphy said over a period of months.

Wheeler emphasized the safety of remaining American troops would permit only a relatively small American pullout, and that only on a gradual basis.

Queen High Wins Office For Mayor

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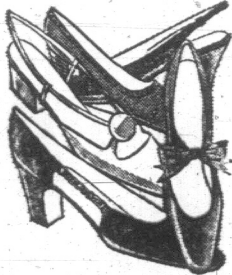
The council fell back on the unorthodox method of appointing an interim mayor until scheduled municipal elections in December after four aldermen, Albert H. Weeks, William C. Riggs, Frank Wansborough and Huntley Farrow each got two votes for the post.

Mr. Riggs drew the queen of hearts, beating Mr. Garrow with a five, Mrs. Wansborough with a seven and Mr. Weeks with a jack.

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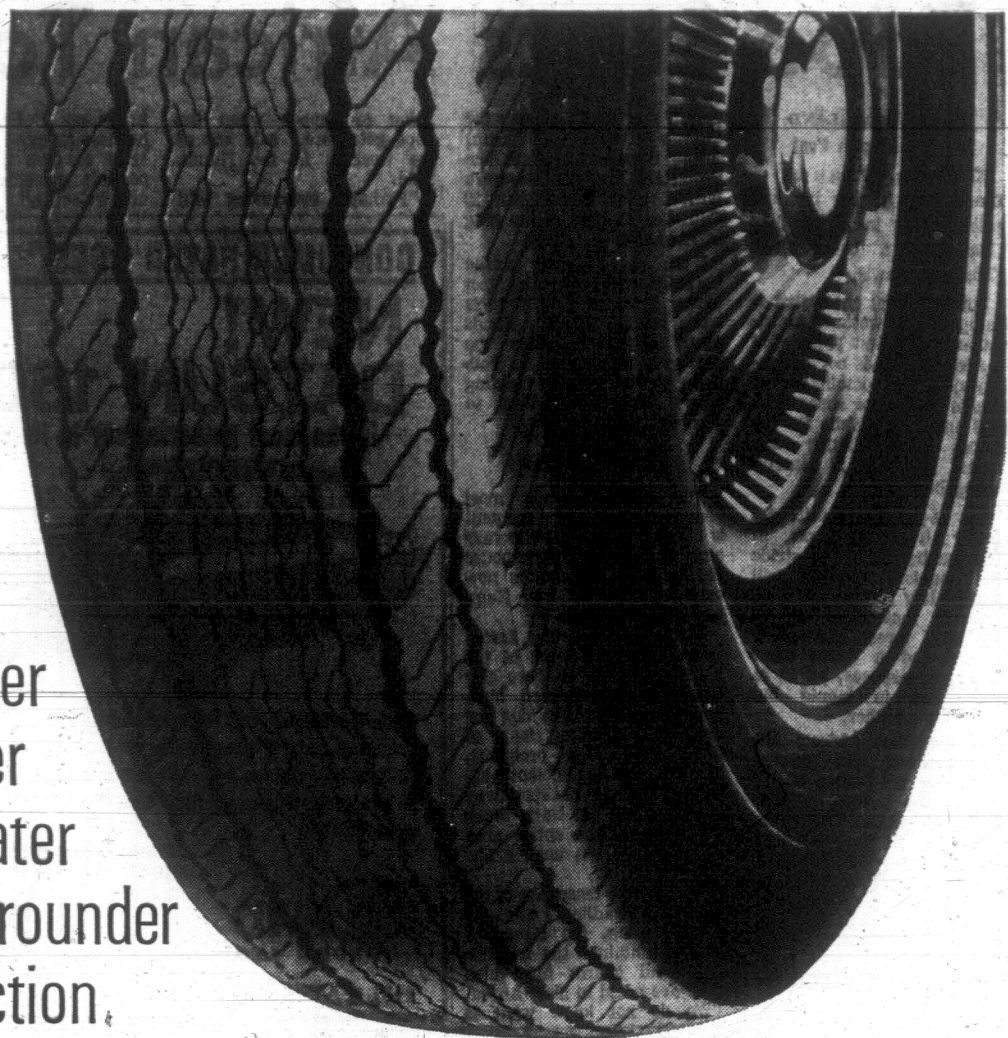
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Patrick Toothe, Nassau lawyer acting for Canada, arrived late in magistrates court and announced:

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The contemplated order also

Before the Magistrate

Magistrate William Ostler said he'd like a caning for two youths in central court Wednesday.

Stanley Borthwick, and Dwayne M. Johnson, both 20 and of CFB Esquimalt, were fined \$100 each for committing a common nuisance.

Police said the two removed five water meter covers from a sidewalk along Esquimalt Road leaving holes varying from three to five feet.

They had been drinking. "If this was a case of a child of eight or nine he would have his bottom warmed," said the magistrate.

"But unfortunately that's beyond my jurisdiction."

Donald F. P. Fleming of Humpback Road, was sentenced to two months in jail, after pleading guilty to assault causing bodily harm.

After hearing the pre-sentence report prepared by the probation officer recommending a suspended sentence, prosecutor John Macintyre strongly disagreed.

"It was a sadistic bullying attack," he said. "It's outrageous the boy and wife (of the man) be treated this way."

He said the accused should be taught a lesson and if he couldn't control himself a period of institutional training would be good.

Magistrate Ostler said he agreed with the prosecutor and added it was a serious and unjustifiable assault.

Barbara Vesper, 18, of 724 Yates, was put on six months probation on conviction of taking a car without the owner's consent.

She was also ordered to post a \$100 good behavior bond.

Wilfred Smith, 1742 Newton Street, was fined \$150 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Robert Turnbull, 3843 Rowland, was fined \$300 for impaired driving.

Alfred M. Brill, 18, of Vancouver, elected trial by magistrate and was remanded to August 5, when he will face charges of possession of narcotics and driving without a driver's licence.

Stewart Hill, 62, 611 Goldstream, was fined \$400 for impaired driving.

Pair Again Remanded

Two men facing seven charges of theft and seven of possession of stolen property were again remanded without plea when they appeared in central court Wednesday.

They were arrested early Tuesday after about \$2,000 in goods were stolen from six tourists' cars parked at a city motel overnight.

Arthur H. Gillmor, 26, of 1121 Fort, and Gerald J. Lacusta, 22, of Kamloops, are each charged with seven counts of theft over \$50 and seven counts of possession of stolen property over the value of \$50.

Lawyer David Wilson appeared for both men and asked for a remand to Aug. 6. Bail was set by Magistrate William Ostler at \$1,500 each.

Trail Advances

REVELSTOKE, B.C. (CP) — Trail shut out Prince George, 4-0, Wednesday night to win the Central Interior Little League baseball final.

Trail took the best-of-three series in consecutive games, winning 6-3 Tuesday night.

The provincial title will be determined next week in New Westminster.

STAMPS LOSE MANAGER

CALGARY (CP) — Marv Vangotsinovic, manager of the Calgary Stampers' senior hockey club, has resigned after five years with the team.

BERNER WINS

TEL AVIV (AP) — Vicki Berner of Vancouver beat Roberta Timman of Israel 6-1, 6-3, Wednesday in tennis competition at the Eighth Maccabiah Games.

would require the magistrate to permit both Canada and Crux to offer evidence in addition to that contained in five depositions from a Vancouver court hearing on 21 charges against Crux of fraud and theft. Toothe claims the right to present additional witnesses under the Fugitive Offenders Act 1967.

Toothe dropped his bombshell immediately after the magistrate had ruled against a Canadian request for an adjournment to prepare an application to the Supreme Court for a prerogative writ to test the validity of Bally's ban on additional evidence.

Toothe had requested the adjournment Wednesday afternoon.

REFUSES REQUEST

"The application for adjournment is refused and the case continues," said Bally who has several times said he intends to render a decision before going on holidays Aug. 14.

Toothe then announced he had already set in motion his Supreme Court application.

Bally accused Toothe of "bad form" in not waiting until the announcement that the adjournment request had been denied. Then the magistrate ordered a recess until the Supreme Court order actually is served on him.

The notice of motion must be served on the magistrate, the Bahamas attorney-general and Crux as interested parties. All these persons have eight days in which to prepare to meet the application for a writ of mandamus. The attorney-general or his appointee can represent the magistrate.

Toothe has complained several times in court about Bally's Monday ruling that the extradition hearing must be settled on the evidence from Canada already on file.

The Irish magistrate gave two reasons for this ruling. One was that the extradition case was not a trial and that the calling of witnesses would tend to turn it into a trial. The second was that he is unfamiliar with Canadian law and admissibility of evidence. And therefore could not determine what further evidence should be admitted.

Evidence in the extradition hearing must comply with both Canadian and Bahamian rules of evidence.

Coody Enjoys Inside Track On Last Spot

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Tommy Aaron and Ray Floyd virtually clinched berths on the United States Ryder Cup team last weekend as professional golf served up a double dip with the Canadian Open and American Golf Classic.

Competition for the 12 berths runs through the Aug. 14-17 Professional Golf Association championship at Dayton, Ohio. The battle appears to be for the final spot with Charlie Coody (182.47) trying to hold off Ken Still (167.20) and durable Julius Boros (160.65).

Arnold Palmer still has an outside chance, standing 15th in Ryder Cup markers with 146.75. Aaron, with his first victory in a 10-year pro career, zipped into sixth place. Floyd, who also won earlier at the Greater Jacksonville Open, went from a shaky 12th to eighth.

The leaders: Frank Beard, 249.85; Billy Casper, 247.84; Jack Nicklaus, 225.03; Lee Trevino, 221.34; Dave Hill, 222.81; Aaron, 222.75; Gene Littler, 257.80; Floyd, 240.68; Dale Douglass, 223.61; Dan Sikes, 219.88; Miller Barber, 214.51; Coody, 182.47.

Kay Liddell Wins Uplands Cup Event

Kay Liddell, scoring a net 219 for the 72 holes, edged Betty Stephenson by three strokes to win the Darcus Cup women's competition at Uplands Golf Club.

Prize-winners in a hidden-hole competition were Isabel Locatelli, Lucy Worth, Tess Noble and Jessie Thompson.

Quebec's Champion

QUEBEC (CP) — Mike De-faleo, 16, won the Quebec junior golf championship and the automatic selection to the provincial junior team on Wednesday by scoring 152 for the last 36 holes.

He had a 73 in the first round on Tuesday for a 54-hole total of 225.

FOURTH SPOT FOR MORTEL

Tony Mortel of Victoria picked up 114 points during the past week on the Canadian-American Modified Racing Association circuit to climb into fourth place in driver standings with 634 points.

Spokane's Norm Ellefson continues to lead with 1,221, followed by Ralph Monhay of Vancouver, B.C., with 1,075, and Bob Gregg of Vancouver, Wash., with 1,073 points.

Another Victoria driver, Roy Smith, slipped to 11th place, from ninth, with 242 points.



CONSTRUCTION MUDHOLE offers good enough swimming water for these Toronto youngsters. Heavy rains in metropolitan area this week filled the hole, and for area children it was closer than any Metro swimming pool. (CP Wirephoto.)

Crackdown on Advertisers Set Forth in Guidelines

OTTAWA (CP) — The consumer and corporate affairs department today disclosed some of the initial criteria it will apply in cracking down on misleading advertising.

The announcement follows a proclamation of Criminal Code amendments which make the department responsible for enforcement of misleading-advertising provisions under the Combines Investigation Act. The provisions were transferred from the code.

The provisions, not themselves new, set out penalties of up to five years imprisonment upon conviction for publishing or causing to be published "a statement that purports to be a statement but that is untrue, deceptive or misleading or is intentionally so worded or arranged that it is deceptive or misleading."

Other sections deal with claims as to the life or quality of a product that are made without adequate proof. Another key section deals with misrepresenting the price of an article.

Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford said in a statement the new criteria were developed by his director of investigation and research under the Combines Investigation Act. They were not complete and he invited comment for their improvement.

OUTLINES EXAMPLES

The criteria developed as examples of advertising "likely to be studied with enforcement in mind":

1. A misleading statement of fact in an advertisement—Example: "Below our cost" when the selling price is in fact higher than the delivered price of the article to the retailer.
2. A statement of performance which is not supported by an adequate test—Rope advertised as "2,000 pounds test" where no adequate and proper test of the rope has been made.
3. Deceptive use of contests—"You are the lucky winner of our grand award" when in fact the "award" was not exceptional in that many people received the identical mailing piece.
4. "Free" offers that are not in fact free—Receipt of the "free" gift is contingent in the purchase of another article or articles which could be purchased through conventional channels at lower prices.
5. "Bait-and-switch" opera-

ABSENTEE CABINET

If the provincial cabinet meeting makes any unexpected decisions today, it may come as a surprise to the provincial cabinet.

Only two ministers — Works Minister W. N. Chant and Minister Without Portfolio Grace McCarthy — were present 15 minutes after the cabinet buzzer sounded at 9:55 a.m. for the regular Thursday meeting.

Most ministers, including Premier Bennett, are out of town on a variety of "business" including the Aug. 27 election campaign.

Volunteer Firemen First Step

Pender Island Chamber of Commerce wants a volunteer fire department to be the number one priority on its regional organization list.

In a letter to the Regional District Board Wednesday, the C of C asked for assistance in organizing a firefighting group.

"A volunteer fire department is of utmost importance at the present time and a fire hall and community hall is of secondary nature," said the chamber.

Former volunteer fire chief in View Royal A. E. Beasley agreed to consult with the Pender Island group and offer all the assistance possible to organize the volunteers.

tions where the item used as bait was not in fact held for sale by the advertiser. This is the practice of advertising an article at an exceptionally low price with the intention not of selling that article but of switching customers to other goods.

6. Contest purporting to award prizes where such prizes are not in fact available—An advertiser announces planned distribution of \$25,000 in prizes but in fact does not provide for the distribution of prizes.

7. The "sussed flat"—An advertiser using the newspaper classified section purports to be selling his household furniture, whereas in fact he is selling goods supplied from other sources.

8. "Clip-and-paste" solicitations—This is a direct mail device in which typically the customer is invited to verify a listing in a directory but which when signed and returned amounts to an order for which he may be invoiced.

9. Misrepresentation as to origin—A manufacturer encloses a foreign-made article in a package marked "made in Canada."

Bennett Will Lose, Says Ma Murray

VANCOUVER (CP) — Margaret Ma Murray, fiery editor of the small Bridge River Lillooet News, Tuesday predicted the rout of his life for Premier Bennett in the Aug. 27 provincial election.

"The people of B.C. are fed up with 17 years of Bennett and the socialist opposition," she said. "They are ready to vote out both Bennett and Berger and try someone new like Pat McGeer."

"He's (McGeer) not a baby-kisser, a garter-snapper or a boozier. He's got what we are striving to get out of young manhood. He has got it made on his own wit and tenacity."

"Most men can only stand a wife nagging for so long. The people are beginning to wake up and are ready to spit Bennett."

She said former highways minister Phil Gaglardi is in trouble in his Kamloops riding. "I told him he should have resigned while he was still the darling of Social Credit. But they wouldn't listen to me and can sit on their fannies and fry."

Mrs. Murray said NDP

Proposed Nazi Film Gets Nod

TORONTO (CP) — Board of control agreed Wednesday that the CBC could film a television drama in a Toronto park about a Nazi trying to make a speech, but expressed concern about how the public might react.

The filming on Aug. 8 will be done at Allan Gardens where nine persons were arrested on May 30, 1965, while protesting a Nazi rally.

Last April 20, William John Beattie, self-styled leader of the Canadian Nazi Party, was knocked unconscious when he marched into the park carrying a placard reading Free Speech or Death.

City solicitor William Calow was directed to make certain the CBC takes out sufficient public liability insurance.

Tendering Procedure Protested

The Amalgamated Construction Association has warned the Nanaimo School Board its members will not submit bids if the board does not follow proper tendering procedures.

The warning came in a letter to board chairman J. W. McPherrin, after Bird Construction Ltd. complained about procedures in awarding contracts.

The ACA letter said, "there had been a departure from the award contract procedure" by the board in awarding a school building contract a month ago.

Bird Construction was the lowest bidder, yet the contract was awarded to the Nanaimo firm of Quinney and Fuller, second lowest bidders after rebids were requested.

Meetings Calendar

Parents Without Partners, tonight, 8 p.m., Metropolitan Church hall, Quadra entrance.

French Trade Pact Gains Approval

BRUSSELS (UPI) — France has obtained agreement in principle from its Common Market partners from France to conclude a five-year trade treaty with the Soviet Union, Common Market sources said.

Practical application of the treaty contents, however, remains subject to approval by the ministers' council.

The agreement was reached at a meeting of permanent representatives (ambassadors) of the six member countries, the sources said.

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LIQUID DETERGENT

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LIBERALISM RESTRICTED

Arts Crackdown May Follow Defection

By JOHN WEYLAND

MOSCOW (AP) — The defection of Soviet writer Anatoly V. Kuznetsov probably will lead to a further crackdown on the arts in the Soviet Union.

The Kremlin is expected to try to make sure that no other writers critical of the Soviet system attain enough standing to be able to embarrass the Kremlin.

Kuznetsov disappeared Monday night during a visit to Britain, and the British government announced Wednesday that he had been granted permission to live permanently in Britain. The writer said he defected because he feared reprisals if he returned to Russia.

The leadership that ousted Nik-

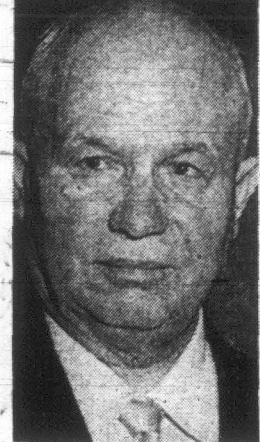


YEVTUSHENKO

kita Khrushchev in 1964 has shown a consistent pattern of restricting the few outposts of liberalism that remain in Russia.

Writers Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuli Daniel were given stiff prison sentences in 1966 for what the state decided were anti-Soviet writings. This was a clear warning that the Khrushchev thaw had ended.

Other actions against liberals or champions of artistic freedom followed. Recently Yevgeny Yevtushenko, perhaps the best known young Soviet poet abroad, was dropped from the editorial board of the magazine Yunist (Youth).



KHRUSHCHEV

Reds Ask Meeting With New Defector

LONDON (Reuters) — The Soviet embassy has asked British authorities for an interview with Soviet author Anatoly Kuznetsov who Wednesday sought sanctuary in Britain.

Disclosing this today, officials said the foreign office passed the request on to Kuznetsov for his consideration.

Kuznetsov, 40, was granted permission to stay permanently in Britain after declaring he could not face returning to the Soviet Union.

Kuznetsov told a British newspaper correspondent to whom he went for help that he made up his mind to leave Russia after Soviet forces invaded Czechoslovakia last August.

The Soviet request to interview him was made last Wednesday night. So far there has been no Russian protest to British authorities about the case.

The novelist was hiding today in a secret refuge with a promise of permanent British asylum. He said he gave this Russian charperone the slip by excusing himself to seek a prostitute in London's seedy Soho district.

The British home office said Wednesday night Kuznetsov had asked for and received permission to stay in England indefinitely following 44 hours as a missing person sought by Scotland Yard.

A home office spokesman said Britain was not granting Kuznetsov political asylum, which would carry recognition he was in jeopardy from the Kremlin because of his political views.

"This is not political asylum. It does not apply in this case," the spokesman said. "There is no reason to believe Kuznetsov was being persecuted or in danger if he returned. The permission is for a permanent stay."

Kuznetsov, a heavy-set bespectacled native of the Soviet Ukraine, was accompanied on his arrival in London last week by Georgi Andjaparidze, a Soviet secret service agent listed officially as an interpreter. Kuznetsov speaks no English. They had arrived so Kuznetsov could work on a book on the life of V. I. Lenin.

The Soviet embassy said nothing about the incident. But Andjaparidze expressed shock. "He was last seen with a girl in Soho," he said.

Kuznetsov and Andjaparidze spent the afternoon Monday watching a striptease show in one of Soho's many 24-hour strip clubs. The novelist said he told his companion later he wanted to be alone so he could look for a prostitute.

Kuznetsov was last seen leaving his hotel in London's Kensington district at 11:10 p.m. Monday night. He wore neither coat nor tie and left his luggage in his room.

Kuznetsov brought complete manuscripts of all his works, published and unpublished, in rolls of 35mm film sewn into his jacket, the Daily Telegraph said.

In Moscow, a friend of the family said Kuznetsov and his wife "have not been living together for some time." The friend said he had been married twice and has one daughter by the first wife and an eight-year-old son by the second.

Rumors have been circulating that Alexander Tvardovsky would be ousted from the editorship of Novy Mir (New World), a magazine that has resisted the more extreme forms of sycophancy toward the system.

Ironically, Kuznetsov was one of the new members put on the Yunist board after the purge of the Yevtushenko group. That the 39-year-old author enjoyed this trust just before his defection can be counted on to increase official wrath against him.

The last well-known Soviet

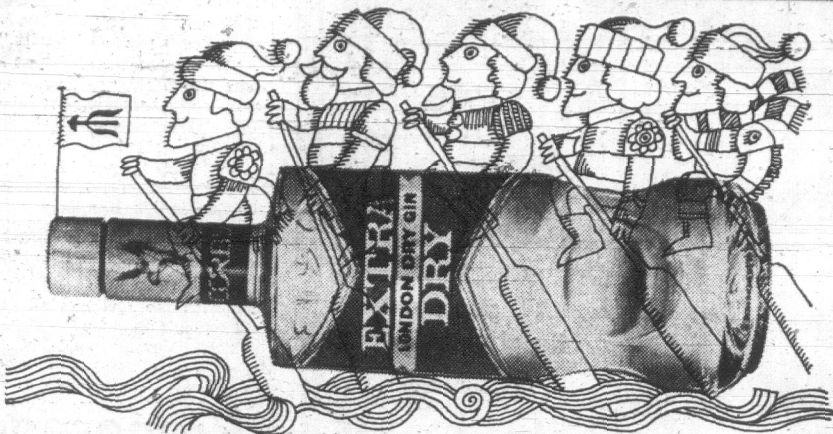
writer to defect, Valery Tarsis, was deprived of his Soviet citizenship when he fled to Britain in 1966. The Soviet authorities accused him of being a madman after he asserted that communism in Russia had degenerated into "police fascism."

When Joseph Stalin's daughter Svetlana defected a year later, the Soviet press made charges of mental instability against her.

Kuznetsov's novel Babi Yar was condemned by conservative Soviet Communists because it told of Russian and Ukrainian

collaboration in the Nazi massacre of the Jews during the Second World War. Occupation of the Ukraine. His recent novel Fire was attacked because it portrayed Soviet workers as "cynics, scoundrels, self-seekers and alcoholics," in the words of one critical journal.

The London Daily Telegraph, which Kuznetsov got in touch with when he decided to defect, said the author's wife had left him some time ago and took their nine-year-old son. She is reported on a holiday in the south of Russia.



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HOME GARDEN

Some Shade Needed for Fuchsias

By HILDA BEASTALL

Fuchsias and tuberous begonias deservedly reach near the top of any list of favorite plants compiled today.

The reason probably lies in with the returning trend to container-grown plants for patios, terraces and other outdoor living areas.

Plants in tubs, urns, or other containers are more easily handled than in flat open beds, especially if the word container includes brick or stone planters and raised beds of fair size.

Fuchsias of various kinds with their hundreds of blossoms to each plant during a season, are popular for half shaded, half sunny places. Dappled sunlight coming through high trees, or through patterned cement patio blocks, or slatted trellis is ideal for these flowering summer plants.

They must have a certain amount of sun to bring along the flower buds, but some shade is needed for preventing scorch.

Quite often we see tuberous begonias used as low-color masses near taller growing fuchsias, and then colors must be carefully chosen.



Just about the same light conditions will suit these begonias as are required by fuchsias, but their feeding and watering program is different.

This entails some thought in placement so that fuchsias will be growing in containers on a higher level than the begonias, in separate containers in other words.

Fuchsias may be fed a weak fertilizer solution, each morning once flowering has started, especially in baskets for they dry quickly and watering is needed twice daily.

Solid containers like urns or brick planters of fair size will need less frequent watering.

Tuberous begonias have to be more closely watched for water requirements since their large solid leaves and succulent stems quickly collapse if given too much.

The same care with fertilizers is recommended. When blooming is well established, one moderate feeding of a balanced fertilizer could be watered on the soil. This can be done now to encourage begonias to continue their display to late September.

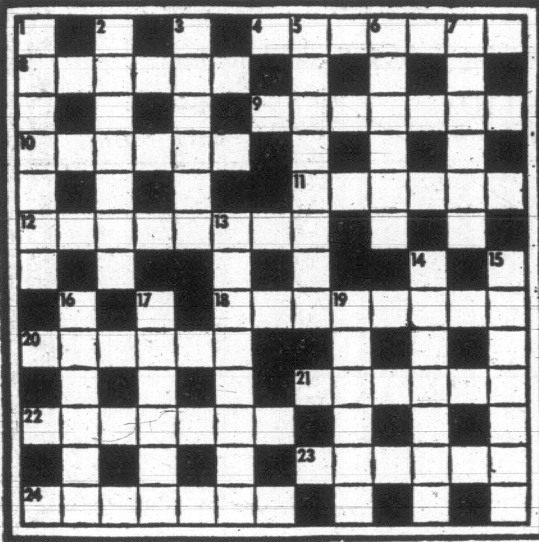
Air circulation is important around begonias, and watering must be early in the day to prevent high humidity on cool nights.

In mild falls, fuchsias and begonias are still in bloom at Thanksgiving here.

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ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1. Scared stiff
 - 9. Orb
 - 10. Sensitive
 - 11. Paths
 - 13. Exposed
 - 14. Impede
 - 15. Ornate
 - 18. Adamant
- DOWN
- 19. Treat
 - 20. Excellent
 - 21. Ski
 - 22. Predestined
 - 2. Cob
 - 3. Rises
 - 4. Dunces
 - 5. Tripper
 - 6. Fair share
 - 7. Complicated
 - 8. Dead certain
 - 12. Tap-dancer
 - 15. Dialled
 - 17. Stress
 - 19. Tutti
 - 21. See



CLUES

- ACROSS
- 4. Free from having to leave the hiring? (7)
 - 8. They're bound to happen (6)
 - 9. Extend oneself? (7)
 - 10. Expresses a view there's nothing one longs for? (6)
 - 11. A young crab? (6)
 - 12. A product of good stock (8)
 - 18. Being unemployed gets the dole in part (8)
 - 20. Almost everybody after the harbour entrance (6)
 - 21. Cade something for the bathroom (6)
 - 22. Find her with nothing on in bed, smoking one? (7)
 - 23. A party with a beat? (6)
 - 24. Symbol of respect? (7)
- DOWN
- 1. The best times we've had (7)
 - 2. Give credit? (7)
 - 3. Be present and listen (6)
 - 5. No longer minded being drawn out? (8)
 - 6. Duty-free? (6)
 - 7. It may be of untold value (6)
 - 13. Is a bad actor? (8)
 - 14. Yearned to change an ecclesiastical office (7)
 - 15. A chase after it has its ups and downs (7)
 - 16. This style of architecture had its points (6)
 - 17. Excite with a bit of spooning? (4, 2)
 - 19. His parents will be late (6)

SOLUTION FRIDAY

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Wireless Played Part In Capturing Killer

By BOB BOWMAN

Madame Tussaud's famous waxworks in London includes a "Chamber of Horrors" which is an optional part of the exhibit. The gruesome figures include Dr. Crippen, a murderer who received worldwide publicity in 1910 when he was arrested on board the Canadian Pacific Steamship "Montrose" at Rimouski, Quebec. It was the first time that wireless was used to apprehend a criminal.

Dr. Crippen murdered his wife and buried her under the concrete floor of the cellar of their home so he could marry his attractive typist, Ethel Le Neve. The crime was cleverly worked out and Crippen might have got away with it if he had not panicked after being interviewed by an inspector from Scotland Yard.

He disguised Ethel Le Neve as a boy and fled with her to Brussels where they booked passage to Canada as father and son on the liner Montrose. Captain Kendall of the Montrose became suspicious during the voyage because Dr. Crippen's son ate like a lady, and he also noticed that a split in the back of the "boy's" pants has been fastened with pins. After doing some amateur detective work, Kendall sent a wireless message to London, and two Scotland Yard detectives sailed from New York in a faster ship and managed to get to Father Point in time to board the Montrose. He was arrested on July 31.

There was a spectacular trial in London and Crippen was hanged. Beautiful Ethel Le Neve was defended by Lord Birkenhead, a famous lawyer, and was acquitted.

Other events on July 31:

- 1687—Denonville built Fort Niagara.
- 1759—Wolfe's attack on Quebec was repulsed.
- 1763—British defeated Pontiac Indians at Bloody Run.
- 1858—Gold miners staged riot at Victoria, B.C.
- 1868—Britain authorized Canada to buy Northwest Territories from Hudson's Bay Company.
- 1874—First party of Menominee landed at Quebec on way to settle in Manitoba.
- 1880—Britain gave Canada islands in Arctic.
- 1907—Coal-powered electrical plant opened at Maccan, N.S.
- 1913—Alys McKey Bryant was first woman to fly in Canada giving display at Vancouver racetrack.
- 1954—Quebec-Labrador iron ore development officially opened.
- 1957—DEW early warning radar line went into operation.

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CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN (6-12 Years)		YOUTHS (13-Under 18 Years)	
	No	Mature	No	Mature
The April Fools	No	Mature	No	Mature
The Chairman	No	Mature	No	Mature
The Gay Deceivers	No	Mature	No	Mature
Goodbye Columbus	No	Mature	No	Mature
The Love Bug	No	Mature	No	Mature
Oliver	No	Mature	No	Mature
West Side Story	No	Mature	No	Mature



CURIOUS KITTEN, top, watches mother hen feeding in barnyard of Sacramento's William Land Park Zoo with her brood of chicks. Feline apparently ventured too close for the hen's liking and was immediately challenged, centre. Kitten momentarily arched his back to protect his dignity, bottom, then turned tail and went on his way seeking more peaceful venture. (AP Wirephoto.)

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

The deal diagrammed below, which arose in the Vanderbilt Cup Championship of 1954, is presented as a bridge "mystery." You are informed that South slipped in his play. As a result, he lost a game contract that might have been made. It is your job to find South's misstep.

North-South vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH

♠ A J 7
♥ 9 4
♦ A 6
♣ 9 8 7 6 4 2

EAST

♠ 8 3
♥ A 6 5 3
♦ 9 8 7 5 4
♣ Q 5

SOUTH

♠ K Q 10 6
♥ K J
♦ Q J 10 2
♣ K J

The bidding:

West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1 NT
Dbl. Redbl. Pass Pass
2♥ Pass Pass 2♠
Pass 3♠ Pass 3 NT
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♣.

East won the opening lead with his ace of hearts, and returned a heart, South taking the trick as West's heart suit became established simultaneously.

Declarer quickly perceived that his contract was a more or less hopeless one, and he tried to salvage what he could. At trick two he led his queen of diamonds, West covered with the king, and dummy's ace won the trick. South now ran for cover, taking four spades, three diamonds, and one heart, thus incurring a one-trick set.

As to whether South could have fulfilled his contract will never be known, but he could have given himself a chance at it by not leading the queen of diamonds. Instead, he

Fun with Figures

Each letter stands for a different digit.

It's a truly prime RAT, so what is this TRAP?

RAT
IN
RAT
TRAP
(Answer Friday)

Wednesday's Answer: John 55, Helen 43, Ann 6, Steve 7 years.

Seals 'Bugged'

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Seals on the Soviet island of Tyulenii in the Pacific have been "bugged." Soviet scientists studying fur seals there have fixed radio pickups to their bodies to transmit information on their habits on shore and in the sea, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



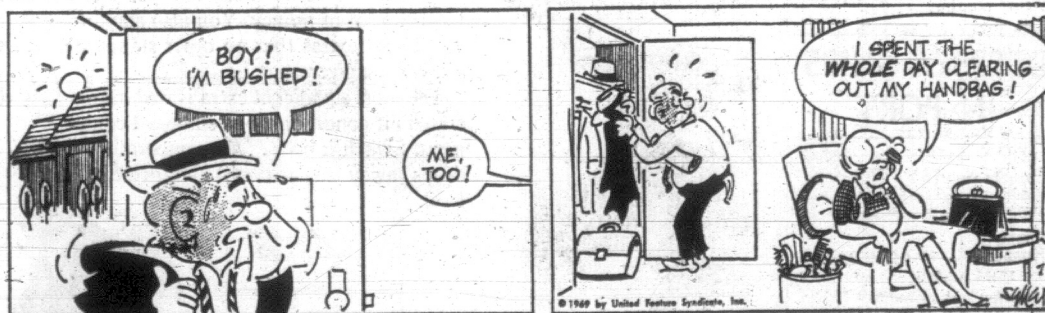
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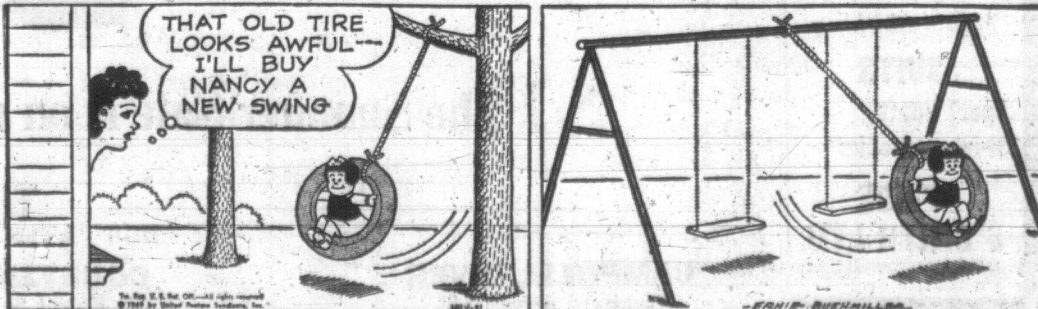
EB and FLO



DATeline: DANGER!



NANCY



Light to Mark Juan de Fuca Month

Swiftsure yachtsmen who have lunched, becalmed, in fog-bound swells at the mouth of Strait of Juan de Fuca will welcome a new light being built in that area.

Capt. Bill Exley, Department of Transport superintendent of light stations, said today the new light will be one of the first semi-automatic light stations to erected on the coast.

He describes its location as, just inside Cerantes Rock

near the entrance of the Port San Juan.

Exley said the project was undertaken "mainly to serve the fishing vessels in San Juan and the tow boat traffic".

Operations began in mid-July and are expected to be complete by late August.

The department has been flying in materials by helicopter because it was unable to get road access to the site.

"We've built a helicopter pad there and we've been flying in material by helicopter from the road's end,

about half a mile away."

Exley said as much as 15 tons of cement, lumber and other necessities were flown in during one afternoon.

Cables were being laid Wednesday.

Exley says the new light will rely on hydro power and will be actuated by a sun switch. A fog detector will start the horn.

In case of a power failure,

the light station will have standby diesels that will start automatically.

A C61 helicopter, with a lifting capacity of two tons, will be flown from Prince Rupert about Aug. 11 to lift the one-ton bulk fuel storage tank.

Exley says the new light will have a radius of between 10 and 15 miles and will be similar to the powerful Sandheads rotating beacon.

Grounded Seiner Taken Under Tow

CAMPBELL RIVER—The American seiner Georgine of Seattle was taken under tow by the tug Humphrey J. Wednesday after it ran aground on Yellow Island in Seymour Narrows near here.

None of the fishboat's three-man crew was injured in the grounding. Damage to the vessel was not immediately determined.

Party Polarization Rapped By Cowichan Independent

DUNCAN—Kenneth Hasanen, who Wednesday became an independent candidate for Cowichan-Malahat, says provincial political parties have polarized so strongly to the left and right that the people have been left stranded in between.

Hasanen said the legislature needs people who will "vote for the voter all the way and all the time."

The 40-year-old former school teacher said he had no difficulty getting the required number of signatures on his nomination for the Aug. 27 election.

Cowichan-Malahat doesn't need "the brand of extremism which has been generated by the right and by the left in B.C. politics," he said.

Until two years ago, Hasanen

taught at the Cowichan high school. Between 1955 and 1962 he was school principal at Kelsey Bay and Campbell River.

EGG PRICES

	Grade A large	Grade A medium	Grade A small	Grade B
Produce Wholesale	42	35	26	36
	54	47	38	34

Counselling Service Board to Be Chosen

DUNCAN — A chairman and board of directors will be chosen Aug. 7 to direct the Duncan Family Life Association, a counselling agency recently set up to assist the hard-pressed welfare service.

A steering committee already has been formed, some members of which are expected to become directors.

They are Rev. Lloyd Hooper, banker Tom Burton, probation officer Bob Purgavie, Rev. Harold McIntree, lawyers Thomas Lines and Michael Coleman, businessman Ed Blundell and Mrs. Ann Piers and Mrs. Joan Robinson.

Peter Clugston, district supervisor of B.C. Welfare Service, is secretary.

Clugston said he would continue to act in the background of the fledgling organization because "welfare automatically lends a certain tone to things which should be avoided. This group is much broader in outlook than just welfare service."

The Nanaimo Family Life Association, which has operated successfully for several years, has been held up as a model for Duncan to follow. A move is underway to amalgamate with the Duncan Child and Family Service which operates a receiving home for children at Westholme.

The new association will feature a drop-in centre where persons with family problems can talk to "expert" volunteers.

The volunteer who finds he is unable to solve the person's problem can then direct him to a doctor, lawyer, accountant, financial adviser, social worker and clergyman.

Fees will be charged commensurate with the family's ability to pay but no one will be refused counselling because of a lack of finances, Clugston said.

City Man's Negligence Hearing Set

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — John Brebber, 20, of Victoria, was remanded Wednesday in magistrate's court to a preliminary hearing Sept. 8 on a charge of criminal negligence in the death of his brother in a traffic accident July 5.

George Eldon Brebber, 23, was killed when a car his brother was driving collided with a pickup truck on the Trans-Canada Highway near Mill Bay.

Four other persons were taken to Cowichan District Hospital with injuries.

Park Land To Expand

DUNCAN—Mayor Jim Quaife and city clerk Gordon Berry were authorized to sign plans for the subdivision of lands on the north bank of the Cowichan River to define the boundaries of Rotary Park.

The area, below the Silver Bridge, has been jointly owned by Armour and Saunders and Hawkes and Carter who have kept it for river bed gravel.

That portion owned by Armour and Saunders will become Rotary Park land. Further development will be at the discretion of the service club members, city council was told.

DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Victoria — Pacific Defender, U.S. Atlantic.

Crofton — Sandar, U.K.; Fermland, U.S. Atlantic; Blankenstein.

Ladysmith — Kotoku Maru, Japan.

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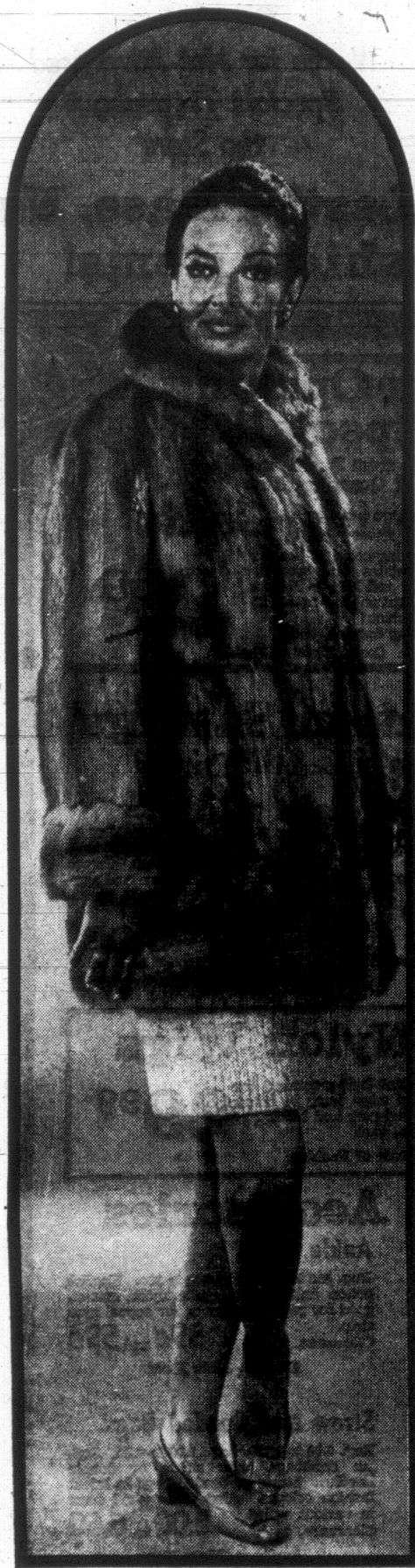
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As illustrated: From left to right...

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(Dyed.) With portrait collar, deep bottom border and cuffs worked to show the natural shading of the deeply furred pelts.

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each

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(Dyed.) Sophisticated black with slim lines, slash pockets and ring collar of pastel mink.

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each

299⁰⁰

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Glossy, tightly-curved pelts dyed rich black and trimmed with portrait collar of pastel mink.

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each

1895⁰⁰

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Door Opening Special!

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Summer Dresses

Group 1 includes various fabrics in spring and summer styles, Reg. 14.99 to 30.00. Group 2 includes better quality dresses, Reg. 22.00 to 45.00.

Door Opening Special
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Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

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On Sale from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
If Quantities Last

Spring Coats

All wool spring coats in broken sizes for misses and women ... 8 to 18 and 16 1/2 to 20 1/2 in the group. Just one low price for so much fashion!

Door Opening Special, each

9⁹⁹

Coats, Floor of Fashion

Save! Young Flair Fashions

"Tropic Treat" for the first 70 purchasers in the Young Flair Shop Friday ... a complimentary boutique necklace from Haiti!

Junior Dresses

1/2 to 1/3 Off and More! Reg. 22.00 to 75.00. Save 16.01 to 40.01. Crepe, lace, velvet, wool double knits, linen-weaves in 1 and 2-pc. styles. 5 to 15 in the group.
Clearance, each 5.99 to 34.99

Junior Suits

Reg. 35.00 to 50.00. Save 22.01 to 37.01. A little group of boucle, Donegal tweed and linen suits in broken sizes 9 to 15, one low price! Clearance, each 12.99

Young Flair Shop, Floor of Fashion

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Reg. 9.00 to 20.00. Save 4.51 to 10.01. Blouses, vests, skirts and sweaters, in assorted styles, fabrics and colours, also a wide range of sizes. Clearance, each 4.49 to 9.99

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Dresses 1/2 Price

Reg. 14.00 to 23.00. Save 7.01 to 11.55. Made of Orlon, crepe brocade, satin, bonded. Dainty styles, tailored. Come in assorted pastel shades. Sizes 5 to 13. Clearance, each 6.99 to 11.45

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Pacesetter Shop, Floor of Fashion

Town House Fashions

1/3 Off—Save 18.00 to 45.50

A selection of summer dresses that includes linens, cottons, silks and polyesters. Also a group of wool knits for early fall ... all in a wide range of sizes, colours and styles.

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Clearance, each

37⁰⁰ to 94⁰⁰

Town House Fashions, Floor of Fashion

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Reg. 8.95 to 10.95. Save 2.96 to 4.96. Summer styles in both dressy and casual shoes, assorted colours. Sizes 5 to 10 collectively.
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Clearance, pair 9.99

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Clearance, pair 14.99

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Clearance, pair 11.99

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Shoes, Floor of Fashion

Lingerie

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Clearance, each 4.99

Negligee Sets

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Antron Sleepwear

Reg. 10.00 to 13.00. Save 5.01 to 6.01. Glamorous long gowns or shift gowns with matching coat. Clearance, each 4.99 to 6.99

Antron Slips

Reg. 9.00. Save 3.01. Better quality full cut slips in assorted colours. 32 to 40 in the group.
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Pantie-Scanties

Popular mini-half slips with matching bikini. Choose from pretty prints, in handy "paks". Petite, small or medium. Clearance, set 2.97

Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

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Reg. 26.00 to 90.00. Look what you can choose from: Arnel, seersuckers, Shantana and a host of imported fabrics. Broken sizes and colours, sizes include 8 to 20 and 12 1/2 to 24 1/2. Clearance, each

17³⁰ to 59⁹⁹

Suits, Floor of Fashion

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21⁹⁹

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11⁹⁹ to 36⁶⁵

Dresses, Floor of Fashion

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Reg. 65.00. 1/3 Off! Save 21.70!

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43³⁰

Coats, Floor of Fashion

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29⁹⁹

Wig Salon, Floor of Fashion

Main Floor Accessories

Summer Jewelry

Reg. 1.00 to 2.00. Save 50c to 1.50. Complete your summer outfits with smart-looking necklaces, pins, earrings, and bracelets. Jewelry comes in pretty pastel shades and gleaming whites. Clearance, each 50c

Jewelry, Main Floor

Ankle Socks

Reg. 69c to 79c. Save 20c to 30c. English cotton anklets and white nylon anklet, good for regular wear or for school gym strip. Clearance, pair 39c and 59c

Hosiery, Main Floor

Kid Gloves

Reg. 10.00 to 16.00. Save 4.01 to 5.01. Restock your glove wardrobe for summer and fall, while you save at these prices. Snappy pastels, dressy whites, plus bone, navy, black and brown. Six-button length as well as novelty styles. Clearance, each 5.99 to 10.99

Gloves, Main Floor

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Reg. 4.00 to 13.00. Save 2.00 to 6.50. Stylish handbags, with single or double handles. Straw or beaded bags in latest fashion colours. Also white vinyl bags in various styles. Clearance, each 2.00 to 6.50

Handbags, Main Floor

Fabric Gloves

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Gloves, Main Floor

Women's Watches

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Watches, Main Floor

Summer Separates, Main Floor

Get These Big Summer Savings!

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2⁵⁰ to 6⁵⁰

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Girls' Vinyl Coats, Jackets and Dress Sets — Reg. 12.98 and 20.00. Clearance, each 5.99 and 7.99

Teen Summer Flare Pants—Assorted summer shades and sizes. Reg. 7.00 to 10.00. Clearance, each 4.99 to 6.99

Children's Wear, Third Floor

CHINA

Parfait Sets — Boxed set of eight with spoons. Clearance, set 5.99

Boxed Sets — 8 tumblers, hi-ball 10-oz. or old-fashioned size. Reg. 6.95. Clearance, set 4.99

Large Glass Ashtrays — Assorted colours. Reg. 6.95. Clearance, each 4.99

Gold Swirl Teapot Sets — Reg. 5.95. Clearance, set 3.99

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China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.

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Sea & Ski — Reg. 1.85. Clearance, each 1.29

Tropic Tan—Suntan spray by Noxzema. Reg. 2.00. Clearance, each 1.39

Guard Insect Repellent—Repels mosquitoes, black flies, fleas. Just spray it on. Reg. 1.39. Clearance, each 99c

Toiletries, Main Floor

MEN'S WATCHES

Men's Automatic Calendar Model—17-jewel movement; yellow colour case and an alligator strap. Reg. 49.50. Clearance, each 24.97

Watches, Main Floor

MEN'S WEAR

Men's Shortie Pyjamas — Sizes A.B.C. D.E. Reg. 5.50 to 8.00. Clearance, pair 3.59

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Heritage Valuable, Says Pope

KAMPALA, Uganda (CP) — Pope Paul, welcomed to Africa's heartland by thumping drums and dancing women in short skirts, told African Roman Catholics today to follow the conservative core of church teachings but to tinge them with their own heritage.

He made this point in an address at the closing session of the first all-Africa bishops symposium after hundreds turned out to welcome the first Roman Catholic Pope ever to visit the Dark Continent. This was the 71-year-old Pope Paul's eighth trip abroad as pontiff.

The Pope's 52-hour visit will be capped when he consecrates a shrine to 22 Ugandan martyrs burned to death for their beliefs on Ascension Day, 1866.

But hopes that his visit might help bring about new moves to end the Nigerian civil war overshadowed the religious aspect of the trip.

In his address to the bishops at Kampala's Rubaga Cathedral, the Pope warned that if Africa went into its own way in interpreting Roman Catholic doctrine it would be led to "dangers."

"If you are able to avoid the possible dangers of religious pluralism, the danger of making your Christian profession into a kind of local folklore, or into exclusivist racism, or into egotistic tribalism or arbitrary separatism, then you will be able to remain sincerely African even in your interpretation of Christian life," he said.

SEEN AS REPLY

It was an indirect reply to statements at the three-day bishops conference that the Roman Catholic Church—especially in Europe and America—was using Africa as a testing ground for its own problems, and that Africa was not able to develop its own brand of Catholicism.

The Pope made clear that the Vatican was making room for new reforms in "expression... that is the language and mode of manifesting this one faith may be manifold."

"From this point of view, a certain pluralism is not only legitimate but desirable."

On his arrival at Entebbe airport, the Pope said the Roman Catholic Church could not remain passive in the sphere of the development of Africa. "Development is the new name of peace," he said.

His presence in Africa, he hoped, would "stir up that immense movement of brother love, which can transform the peace and progress of peoples."

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WOULD-BE ASSASSIN is hustled away by police and security guards at Tokyo International Airport today after attempted attack on United States Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Ambassador Armin H. Meyer. The knife-wielding assailant,

identified as 21-year-old Junji Hamaoka, charged toward Rogers, who was about to board a flight to Korea, but knocked down Meyer in the rush. It was not immediately clear which man was the intended victim of the attack. (AP Wirephoto.)

GOP Dean Seeks ABM Stall For Extra Year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring all hope for a compromise was lost, the Republican Dean of the Senate Thursday urged his colleagues to vote against President Nixon's antiballistic missile proposal.

Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), said he had given up hope of reaching an agreement to avert a floor showdown on the Safeguard ABM. He recommended "wholehearted support" for an amendment barring ABM deployment for another year.

Japanese Reject U.S. Strategy

TOKYO (WP) — The United States and Japan found themselves far apart on the terms for the return of Okinawa following a three-hour meeting here Wednesday between Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi.

Informed sources indicated the key issue dividing the two countries is the Japanese

stand that U.S. bases on the island should be subject to the same restrictions now applying to U.S. bases in Japan. This would mean a "nuclear-free" Okinawa and would require the U.S. obtain prior Japanese approval before launching combat operations from Okinawa bases in South Korea or other possible Asian crisis areas.

Rogers reportedly adopted a rigid bargaining position on the "prior consultation" issue going beyond a general statement of the U.S. approach on Okinawa presented during earlier Washington talks with Aichi in June.

What has jolted Japanese negotiators is the apparent U.S. insistence on a formal agreement spelling out to some extent the circumstances under which U.S. bases could be used for combat operations beyond Japanese territory. The Japanese government wants to avoid any written undertaking requiring approval by the Diet (parliament).

The Syrian spokesman said in a statement that "in reply to the aggressive acts by enemy planes yesterday on our forces' positions, a number of our fighter-bombers bombed and destroyed enemy posts on Mount Hermon."

The statement said all Syrian planes returned safely to base. The spokesman said that, at the same time, "our artillery heavily shelled enemy posts at Kuneitra, destroying these posts and inflicting heavy losses in men and material."

The Syrian air strike today was the first against Israel since the 1967 June war when Israeli troops captured the Golan Heights lying to the east of Mount Hermon.

By HARRISON E. SALISBURY

An important factor in modern war is that, long before it can be carried out between continental powers, enormous preliminaries must be undertaken.

It is necessary to position troops and missiles and to install underground command posts, jet airports and tank-repair facilities.

Even more important is the preparation of the populace: the inculcation of a "set" of minds and a rationale for war, and the establishment of a feeling that hostilities are inevitable, indeed inescapable, and far preferable to the continuance of the present situation — and that time and disposition favor your side.

The massing of Russian and Chinese forces has not occurred in isolation.

It has been accompanied by the subtle and not-so-subtle shifts in popular mood and psychology that usually prove the accompaniment of war.

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Leaders Continue Low Key Campaign

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The provincial election campaign continued in a low key Wednesday and today with Premier Bennett jibing at the "new boys" of the Opposition parties, New Democratic leader Tom Berger full of optimism and Liberal leader Pat McGeer reporting a new twist on the "dog bites man" story during his mainstreering trip through southeastern British Columbia.

McGeer talked to officials, chatted with shopkeepers and people on the street Wednesday in Oliver, Osoyoos, Midway and Greenwood.

Accompanied by Penticton lawyer Grant Macdonald, Liberal candidate for Boundary-Similkameen, McGeer called in at fruit stands along the highway, "eating" cantaloupe and trudging down dusty main streets under a blazing sun.

POPULAR MAYOR

He was generally well received, but one shopkeeper wanted to know if he was the son of Gerry McGeer, Vancouver's popular mayor of the 1930s.

"No," said McGeer, "he was my uncle."

"Well, his bulldog bit me once."

In an interview in Vancouver Wednesday night, Bennett said that the "new boys," the leaders of the NDP and the Liberal party, are ill-equipped to run a government.

NO TRAINING

"The people are realizing more and more that the biggest business in the province is the government of British Columbia," he said. "These boys haven't had training at all for that. They are very inexperienced and their wild statements show it."

Another "new boy," Conservative leader John de Wolf, said in Vancouver that he will contest the Vancouver-Point Grey riding where the two seats are held by Liberals—McGeer and Garde Gardom.

'Outdated' Hospital Made Election Issue

The empty Eric Martin Institute has become an election issue in Victoria riding, according to New Democrat Peter Bunn.

The \$7 million institute adjacent to the Royal Jubilee hospital was completed in February and has remained empty since.

"This empty warehouse with windows is not the answer to the mental health problems of this province," said Bunn Wednesday at a canvasser's meeting.

Former chairman of the Greater Victoria school board Bunn and school teacher Phillip

Induction Service

Induction services for Rev. Frank Patterson, new minister of Gordon Head and Cordova Bay United Churches, will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at Cordova Bay United.

De Wolf told 50 supporters that he wanted to lay the groundwork for a new, enlightened political climate in the province since he believed this would be Bennett's last election and, possibly, Social Credit's last effective election.

TAPED INTERVIEW

Berger stormed the Social Credit stronghold in the Okanagan Wednesday, visiting the premier's riding and leaving it two hours later. On the way he taped a 15-minute interview on television that will be seen by voters in six constituencies in the Okanagan area.

Aouth Okanagan is one riding that Berger has written off along with Point Grey, McGeer's riding and Oak Bay, another Liberal stronghold.

Later he went to Armstrong, blasting Bennett's statements that an NDP government could wreck B.C.

DOING BETTER

"He's blown this cool, he's panicked," Berger said. "We knew he'd start saying these things he couldn't substantiate when he was in trouble, but we didn't expect it so early in the campaign. We're obviously doing better than even we thought."

"About all he's got left is to suggest that the polar icecap would descend on B.C. if we elected an NDP government. Premier Bennett is frightened because at last the people are giving the NDP a hard look."

The NDP leader returns to Vancouver today for a news conference and a radio open-line show, before taking his campaign to Vancouver Island.

Fawcett are attempting to upset two Social Credit cabinet ministers, W. N. Chant and Waldo Skilling, in the dual riding of Victoria.

Other local issues are the Patricia Bay Highway and the curtailment of enrolment at the University of Victoria, said Bunn.

"A few yards of fresh blacktop rolled on the edges of the Pat Bay Highway is not the answer to the death alley reputation of this key road to Swartz Bay."

He said the disastrous educational policies of the Social Credit government have resulted in "a malignant shortage of post-secondary educational opportunity for 80 per cent of our young people."

Provincial issues include the enforcement of pollution control laws, the crisis in hospital beds and the housing shortage.

"It has been said there are no issues in this election," said Bunn. "Nothing could be further from the truth. This is an election pregnant with issues."

Unorganized Draw Curtis Shaft

The ghost of rejected incorporation came back to haunt Greater Victoria's unorganized areas Wednesday.

It was on Feb. 1 that Colwood, Langford and Metcalfe went to the polls to vote nine to one against bringing organized government to the sprawling semi-urban areas.

And shortly after Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis warned residents not to expect the Regional District Board to pick up the tab for projects which were strictly local.

Choosing his words carefully he repeated the warning Wednesday when Director A. E. Beasley of View Royal, asked the regional board to appoint a regional sports director to co-ordinate sports activities throughout unorganized areas.

"Maybe it's the summer, but I feel like getting out of the 'needles,'" said Curtis. "This (organization of sports events) is easy to do in organized areas. I am not aware of any lack of such organization in organized areas."

"Perhaps we could offer advice and assistance to the unorganized areas, but we must not become a catch-all for everything developing or we shall be attempting all and accomplishing nothing."

Beasley said the need for a sports co-ordinator in unorganized areas was relatively urgent.

POPE

Continued from Page 1 from a difficult ordeal into a glorious reality."

About 5,000 persons gathered at Enlebe airport to see the arrival and traditional dancers weaved in and out of the crowd. Two Ugandan Air Force jets took off to circle near the airstrip as the papal plane touched down.

Gliders also flew nearby trailing streamers with messages of greetings for the Pope.

President Milton Obote of Uganda officially welcomed the Pope as the crowd cheered and shouted.

Swarms of official greeters surrounded the pontiff when he stepped from the plane—many of them in papal hats.

After shaking hands with Obote, Pope Paul then met the visiting heads of state including Presidents Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, Michel Micrombero of Burundi and Gregoire Kayabanda of Rwanda.

He also shook hands with the head of federal Nigerian delegation here, Chief Anthony Enahoro, regarded as the country's chief peace talks negotiator.

In his address of welcome, Obote said that Pope Paul's visit had "deep religious significance."

"We greet his holiness with all our heart, songs of jubilation and praise and with drumming drums, which according to African culture and custom mark the greatest and most cherished events," Obote said.

The Pope has said he will do everything while here to help bring an end to the Nigerian war, including a truce guaranteed by a neutral African state if necessary.

His opportunity may come tonight when he meets Obote, or Friday when he meets the visiting heads of African states.

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leaders would serve to "strengthen further the friendly ties between our two countries."

Nixon said in reply that the major goal of the U.S. was to achieve "a generation of peace for India, Asia and the world."

Nixon said the goal of his administration and of the American people was this:

"We want our generation to be remembered as the one in which man first set foot on the moon; and as the one in which for the first time in the 20th century we had uninterrupted peace with justice and freedom for man on earth."

Nixon then drove away in a bulletproof car with Hidayatullah as hundreds of Indians waving American and Indian flags cheered. Mrs. Nixon followed in the next car with Mrs. Hidayatullah.

India is the fourth stop for the Nixons on a global tour that ends Sunday after more stops in Pakistan, Romania and Britain. Nixon in his talks with Indian leaders planned to push a pet project, the development of Asian regional co-operation. The president is "hopeful" such arrangements will ultimately relieve the United States of much of its responsibility for the defence of non-Communist Asia against any Communist threat.

TO DISCUSS CHINA TOO

Nixon and Mrs. Gandhi also were certain to discuss the threat of China, which India has watched warily since their 1962 border war; the Soviet proposal for an Asian coalition against China, which India hasn't shown much interest in, and U.S. arms policies toward India and Pakistan.

\$300 Million Cash Advances For Farmers

OTTAWA (CP)—Cash advances for the hard-hit Prairie wheat farmer, promised by Prime Minister Trudeau during his recent visit to the West, were formally announced by Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin Wednesday.

He said the payments could total more than \$300,000,000 in the new crop year which begins Friday. They totalled about \$150,000,000 in the crop year just expiring.

Under changes made in the Prairie Grain Advance Payment Act last November, each farmer is entitled to advance payments for his unsold wheat at a rate of six bushels per seed acre up to a maximum of \$5,000. Previously, said a trade department spokesman, the quota was three bushels per acre with a maximum of \$3,000.

During his western visit, Mr. Trudeau said that "we've got to find ways of putting cash into your hands."

But Nelson Malm, president of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, said Wednesday that Mr. Pepin's announcement doesn't solve the serious situation on the Prairies.

"Advances are short-term measures," he said. "This is not solving the marketing problem, which is much more important than cash advances."

FREE OF INTEREST

The advance payments are, in effect, reimbursement to the farmer before he has sold his grain. The advances are interest free. The per-bushel amount of the advances is expected to be announced within a few days.

Mr. Pepin said that if all eligible farmers apply for the advances the total "could go well beyond the \$300,000,000."

Because of good wheat crops throughout the world, Canadian exports, along with those of the United States, Australia and other exporting nations, have been dwindling. There has been a series of price reductions, which some officials believe, could lead to an all-out price war.

NIXON TOUR

The United States has not been selling military goods to either India or Pakistan since the two nations went to war in 1965 over Kashmir. Pakistan is pleading for a "resumption" of sales because its army is built around American weapons.

Nixon will hear the Pakistan side when he gets to Lahore Friday.

Nixon's quick visit to Saigon Wednesday was regarded by White House sources as an important psychological gain for the United States.

The sources said his visit to the heart of Saigon—a demonstration of government security the Viet Cong claims does not exist—limited the range of what the Communists could expect to be conceded by the U.S. and its allies in a political settlement.

His visit to Saigon, the first by an American president since the war started, was cloaked in security. Twenty minutes before he arrived, all international telecommunications were cut off and were not restored until he had left.

STRIKE

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had rejected the same 17 per cent increase, contained in a conciliation report, and held firm for a 32 per cent increase over two years.

Earlier, Mr. Mackasey had intervened in the dispute between 3,300 longshoremen and the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association, which could flare into a strike at any time after midnight tonight when the union's contract expires.

Reassuring Prairie farmers, Mr. Mackasey said the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union promised would continue to go through B.C. ports if a strike occurred.

It was an unprecedented decision by the ILWU, taken voluntarily and not hinging on the outcome of last-ditch talks today.

"I am pleased with the responsibility shown by the union and particularly by its president, Andy Kotowich," said Mr. Mackasey.

Critical issue is money. The union and BCMEA have agreed to a seven-day, 24-hour port operation but the union wants a guaranteed 40 hours work a week and \$51 a shift.

The association's last offer was 70 cents an hour over two years on the ILWU's base rate of \$3.83 an hour. Negotiations came to a strike vote in August 1966, but a settlement was reached soon after. Last deck tieup was in 1958, when longshoremen struck for a month.

GONE FISHING

Mr. Mackasey said he really was going on his fishing trip today, to Campbell River on Vancouver Island. Observers considered this an indication of his confidence in the labor situation.

In the meatcutters dispute, the 800 locked-out butchers will meet Monday to re-affirm rejection of a wage offer by super-markets. Last week they rejected an offer of 60 cents an hour over two years by nine votes, angering 2,200 grocery clerks also idled by the strike.

Only 27 of the 103 stores in six chains have re-opened, following settlement of a wage dispute between clerks and the supermarkets. Meatcutters are holding out for a \$1-an-hour increase over one year and a four-day week.

No developments were reported in the six-week strike by 550 oil workers against six major oil refineries and marketing outlets on the Lower Mainland.

Staff Cuts Foreseen

MONCTON, N.B. (CP)—The federal department of supply says it learned from Ottawa Tuesday night that civil service administrators across Canada are preparing for what may be large-scale staff reductions in the newly-created federal department of supply and services because of a takeover of some of its former duties by the Unemployment Insurance Commission.



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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

It was sunny in the B.C. interior this morning while cloudy conditions persisted along the coast. Showers will develop across central areas this afternoon while southern regions continue sunny and warm.

A narrow band of cloud will accompany a weather system across southern B.C. Friday while a few afternoon showers develop again in central regions. However, most areas will have considerable sunshine but slightly lower temperatures.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday

Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Sunny Friday. A few cloudy periods. A little cooler. Winds west 15 rising at times to 25. Low tonight and high Friday 50 and 73.

Vancouver: Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Sunny with a few cloudy intervals Friday. A little cooler. Winds light rising at times to west 15. Low tonight and high Friday 55 and 73.

East Coast: Sunny Friday. A few cloudy periods. Winds light occasionally northwest 15. Low tonight and high Friday at Tofino 47 and 68; Port Hardy 47 and 63.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 70 35 Nil

Normal 68 52

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 80 63 Nil

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	68	61	17
Halifax	72	63	
Montreal	78	64	
Ottawa	78	61	
Toronto	80	59	
Port Arthur	85	61	12
Winnipeg	76	51	41
Regina	69	48	02
Saskatoon	72	47	02
Medicine Hat	77	55	
Lethbridge	79	49	
Calgary	74	42	
Edmonton	76	48	
Penticton	84	53	
Kimberley	80	53	
Vancouver	75	56	
Prince Rupert	58	51	23
Prince George	80	48	
Nanaimo	81	49	
Kamloops	85	51	
Whitehorse	61	47	01
Fort St. John	78	55	
Seattle	84	57	
Portland	87	55	
San Francisco	64	51	
Los Angeles	75	69	
Chicago	86	68	62
N. Westminster	79	56	

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, July	369.6 hrs.
Last July	343.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	326.3 hrs.
Sunshine, 1969	1489.8 hrs.
Last year	1439.9 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	1401.6 hrs.
Precipitation July	.29 ins.
Last July	.33 ins.
Normal (30 years)	.56 ins.
Precipitation 1969	9.20 ins.
Last year	13.79 ins.
Normal (30 years)	13.58 ins.
Sunrise Sunset Friday (Pacific Standard Time)	
Sunrise	4:45
Sunset	10:51
World temperatures: Rome 68, 59; Paris 74, 61; London 73, 57; Berlin 86, 68; Amsterdam 78, 62; Brussels 69, 57; Madrid 86, 64; Moscow 78, 57; Stockholm 87, 66; Tokyo 90, 80.	

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.
1	04:00	2	06:10	3	08:20	4	10:30
5	12:40	6	01:50	7	04:00	8	06:10
9	08:20	10	09:30	11	11:40	12	01:50

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.
1	00:35	2	02:45	3	04:55	4	07:05
5	09:15	6	11:25	7	13:35	8	15:45
9	17:55	10	19:05	11	21:15	12	23:25

The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

There is an interesting key to the prosperity of plant life that explains a lot about why things grow where they do: a plant does better the closer it gets to the coldest weather it can stand.

Now you can see why the freeze that ruins a cranberry crop will give rosy cheeks to apples. Cabbages don't do well in hot, wet summers, but cotton does. And oranges don't grow on trees in Western wheat fields.

It's almost the same with animals. Hens lay larger eggs, horses are bigger and harder, cows weigh more and give more milk and pigs make better pork chops when they are reared in high latitudes where the cool summer is long.

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GREETINGS for President Nixon on his arrival in New Delhi today were accorded by Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in presidential palace.

Meeting marked start of talks with Indian leader on Nixon's current around-the-world tour. (AP Wire-photo.)

India Welcomes Self-Defence Plea

By **DILIP MUKERJEE**
NEW DELHI (WP) — President Nixon's plea to Asia to look after its own defence is particularly welcome to the Indian government which has been arguing on the same lines in view of Britain's scheduled withdrawal from east of Suez by 1971.

The qualification entered by the U.S. President, having private talks with Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi today, that assistance will still be available in case of a nuclear threat is one that also

suits India's circumstances because of the continuing strained relations with Peking.

It is the implicit assumption of India's nuclear policy that non-nuclear powers are sheltered under the super-powers' umbrella even without formal guarantees of the kind discussed in the context of the nonproliferation treaty.

Subversion Threat

Like Nixon, Mrs. Gandhi too has been saying on visits in Southeast Asia the threat of internal subversion must be

met by the affected countries themselves and that outside assistance can only enlarge the problem either by alienating popular support or by giving the insurrectionists moral sanction to look for their own patrons.

It is in fact a major premise of Indian policy that subversion rather than frontal assault is the real threat to Southeast Asia and that defences against it must be built from within by promoting economic growth and by political action to counteract racial or religious separatism.

Mrs. Gandhi has indicated she has one very specific subject to raise with Nixon before he departs Friday for Lahore in Pakistan, India's neighbor and rival. The subject is U.S. sales of military hardware to Pakistan.

Further Arms

Officials here have already said Mrs. Gandhi will raise the subject of further U.S. arms supplies to Pakistan. It is known to have figured prominently in talks which Indian foreign minister Dinesh Singh had in Washington recently.

Mrs. Gandhi will stress to the president her difficulties in working for a detente with Pakistan if it continues to increase its offensive potential.

Another reason Mrs. Gandhi may bring up the matter is the knowledge the Nixon administration is re-examining U.S. arms sales policies in line with the president's commitment to reduce U.S. military involvements overseas.

Military supplies to Pakistan and India ceased in 1965 following the India-Pakistan war, but Washington said in April, 1967, it would be willing to make sales—as opposed to gifts under treaty arrangements—on a case-by-case basis.

Reopen Dialogue

For some months now, New Delhi has been seeking to reopen a dialogue with Communist China in reply to the Soviet arming of Pakistan. But Peking has shown no interest.

New Delhi has also been trying to deal with Hanoi without success. T. N. Kaul, chief of India's foreign office was scheduled to go to Hanoi for talks in June, but was put off at the last minute, possibly under Chinese pressure on Hanoi.

Another likely topic will be Soviet party chief Brezhnev's call for a "collective security" system in Asia. India cannot reject this idea out of hand because of its defensive worries about China, but it feels it cannot afford to close its options by getting involved with Moscow's anti-Peking strategy.

Nationalization

Nixon may also be interested in hearing Mrs. Gandhi's explanation of India's internal situation, especially the meaning of the peering nationalization of India's top 14 banks.

Mrs. Gandhi is fighting for her political life in a power struggle with the right-wing bosses of her ruling Congress Party. The bank nationalization is seen here as a way for her to undercut her opponents and gain popularity.

She will undoubtedly tell Nixon she is no doctrinaire socialist but must act against big business because that is what 95 per cent of her people want.

So popular has the bank nationalization been, in fact, that even the Communists may put on nothing more than a token anti-Nixon demonstration in order to not embarrass the prime minister.

Nixon Fooling World On Peace Bid: Hanoi

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam charged today that President Nixon is trying to fool the world and the American public into thinking peace is imminent by talking of post-Vietnam war problems during his trip to Southeast Asia.

Chief North Vietnamese negotiator Xuan Thuy told the 28th full-scale session of the peace talks here that Nixon showed the United States is not ready to renounce the role of international policeman in Asia when he pledged in Bangkok the U.S. will stand by Thailand's side against any threat.

Thuy again said the partial withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam,

now under way, is a trick to appease public opinion and to prolong U.S. military occupation.

Thuy said that on his Asian tour, Nixon "speaks a lot about peace . . . He lets it be understood that peace is supposed to be imminent."

"Everybody knows perfectly well that this is a subterfuge aimed at fooling world and South Vietnam."

NON-HISTORIANS

American opinion which demands that the Nixon administration end the war of aggression in Vietnam and withdraw all American troops from South Vietnam.

U.S. negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge told the Communists they do not understand American history if they think time will work to their advantage.

He said the U.S. and Saigon made proposals designed to begin negotiations, but the other side insisted on acceptance of its own proposals in their entirety, on a "take-it-or-leave-it" basis.

"The obvious explanation of your attitude is that you think that time will work to your advantage. If this is what you think, you make the same mistake that others have made who do not understand American history."

Titanium Discovered In Moon Rock Sample

HOUSTON (CP) — Scientists have discovered titanium, a valuable element used in high-stress alloys, in the moon dust brought back by the Apollo 11 astronauts.

The scientists also made the discovery—tentative so far—that the moon may have a crust about 12 miles thick, which could indicate that the moon, like the earth, was once a molten mass.

The secrets of the moon today faced the continued relentless probing of the technicians, while moon pioneers Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins recounted painstakingly the details of their epic flight.

The first chemical analysis of the moon dust showed that it contained minute bits of rough and smooth glass and fragments of various minerals.

CONTAINS TITANIUM

Scientists, led by Dr. S. Ross Taylor of the Australian National University, reported Wednesday they had analysed "a pinch of lunar dust" and found it also contained a high proportion of titanium compared with terrestrial rocks.

The presence of titanium,

found in small quantities in earth-bound igneous rocks and clay, could be one of the most precious secrets the moon has given up so far. The high-melting point substance is a vital ingredient in alloys used for jet engines, missiles and chemical equipment.

Another important discovery has come from instruments left on the moon to tell earth scientists of any unusual movements on or under the lunar surface.

Dr. Garry Latham, a geologist from New York's Columbia University, reported that information from the seismographs suggested the moon may have a crust about 12 miles thick with possibly several layers of material beneath it.

Latham said it could mean that the moon was once a molten mass and when it cooled lighter materials went to the surface and heavier ones to the core.

He said the seismometer recorded shudders from sources 2,300 miles, 1,100 miles and 270 miles away from where Armstrong and Aldrin left it.

Dr. Taylor, the Australian scientist, completed the first chemical analysis of lunar dust

and said: "The geochemistry of the moon shows interesting differences from that of earth."

Measurements showed about 40 chemical elements in pinches of dust he tested.

This description lent strength to the theory that many craters on the moon were formed by volcanoes rather than meteors.

The injection of germ-free mice with tiny amounts of lunar material, delayed from Wednesday, also was scheduled to begin today.

Plunge Fatal to 3

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) — Three workers plunged to their death here Wednesday when a 19th-storey balcony of a building under construction collapsed under them, dragging the balconies of four other storeys with it. A fourth worker broke his fall on a beam projecting from the 16th floor and hung on grimly until he was rescued by other workmen.

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SALVADOR PULL-OUT CONTINUING TODAY

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — El Salvadoran troops continued to pull out of occupied Honduran territory today under pressure from the Organization of American States to end a six-week crisis between the two Central American states which erupted after an international soccer game.

OAS military observers and El Salvadoran officers met as the pull-out began Wednesday following an OAS settlement

calling for an immediate withdrawal, submission of differences to peaceful procedures, and OAS surveillance to guarantee the welfare of nationals from one country living in the other country.

The settlement was reached when Honduras dropped its demand for withdrawal before approval of further proposals. El Salvador captured positions about 12 miles into Honduras two weeks ago.

The mini-war threatened the Central American common market, but observers said they believed the settlement salvaged the trade agreement.

The settlement still leaves deep divisions between the two nations. The problem of illegal migration from El Salvador, which is densely populated, to sparsely settled Honduras, and the expulsion of Salvadoran squatters on land reform parcels, are the major problems.

SFU Student Body Votes on Strand

VANCOUVER (CP) — A ballot was circulated in the faculty of arts at Simon Fraser University Wednesday to determine whether Dr. Kenneth Strand, who has been acting president for a year, should be released from previous conditions preventing him from being permanent president.

Dr. Strand, recommended for the post after a long hunt by the presidential search committee, said he won't consider the offer unless the constraints established a year ago when he took the temporary job are lifted.

Science and education faculties also circulated a ballot Wednesday but without the arts' faculty's Friday deadline for return.

The students' council, which had a 4-4 tie vote on the issue in a meeting which lacked a quorum, will vote again Monday.

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U.S. Battle Deaths Plunge During Vietnam Cool-Down

Casualties Lowest Since Last Fall

SAIGON (AP) — The battle-field lull in South Vietnam reduced the total of American combat dead last week to its second lowest level in nine months and cut the reported number of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese killed in action to the lowest total in 8½ months.

The U.S. command in its weekly casualty summary reported 110 Americans and 1,963 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed last week. But the total of South Vietnamese combat dead was down only slightly from the week before, to 290 from 295.

The American toll was the lowest since last Oct. 26 except for the week of Dec. 29-Jan. 4. The New Year's ceasefire was in effect then and 101 Americans died in combat.

Another 1,056 Americans were wounded last week, the U.S. command said. That was the lowest since the week of the New Year's ceasefire, when 599 were wounded.

The reported total of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese dead was the lowest since last Nov. 3-9, when the claim was 1,601 killed.

TROOPS READY TO LEAVE
Meanwhile, another 2,750 American troops packed to leave South Vietnam.

The U.S. announced that 2,200 members of the 9th Marine Regiment and 550 U.S. Army reservists, all medical or support personnel, would depart Friday for Okinawa or the United States in accordance with President Nixon's withdrawal order.

With their departure, a total of 10,150 U.S. personnel will have been withdrawn from the war zone under the order for 25,000 to be replaced by South Vietnamese by Aug. 31.

The 2,200 marines from the 9th regiment's 2nd Battalion will leave by ship for Okinawa, where the regiment's new headquarters is being established. Another 200 will fly out Saturday. About 2,500 more men of the regiment's 3rd Battalion are staying in Vietnam, but will put out before Aug. 31.

The other units being withdrawn Friday will fly to the United States from Da Nang, Chu Lai and Cam Ranh Bay.

Freighter Capsizes

OSLO (AP) — A Norwegian freighter with 40 persons aboard capsized and sank in the Arctic Ocean early today, Norwegian rescue services reported.

The Norwegian rescue service reported most of those aboard had been picked up by rescue vessels but that "some dead" have been found.

The 8,945-ton Wenny of Bergen sank about 120 nautical miles northwest of Andøya in northern Norway.

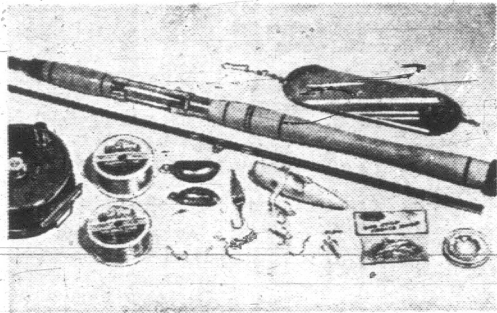
The 6,723-ton East German freighter Schwerin and several fishing vessels were reported heading for the area.

The Wenny was loaded with coal from Longyearbyen, Spitsbergen, bound for the industrial community of Moi Rana, northern Norway.

A spokesman for the owner said she had seven passengers and a crew of 33 aboard.

The ship was built in 1950 by Harland and Wolff of Belfast.

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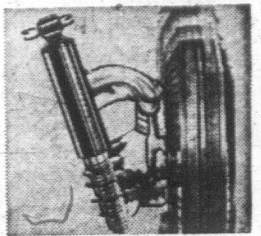
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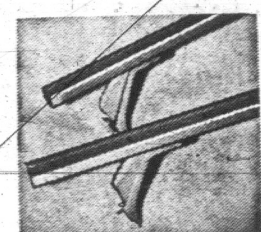
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MISSING LINE SANK REED RAFT

NEW YORK (AP) — Thor Heyerdahl says he omitted a detail shown in 4,000-year-old Egyptian drawings when constructing the papyrus boat Ra and it may have led to the disabling of the craft during its attempted Atlantic crossing.

He said the pictures and mur-

als of Egyptian craft showed a line running from the boat's stern to the deck. Because they could not figure out its purpose, they left the line off when building the Ra.

During their two-month voyage from Safi, Morocco, they discovered that waves broke

over the stern and made it hard to navigate. The line would have kept the stern high and out of the waves, Heyerdahl said.

The seven-man crew abandoned the foundering Ra 600 miles short of their destination because of the seas breaking over the stern, damage to the

mast and a starboard list.

Heyerdahl commented Wednesday in an interview on educational station WNDT-TV.

Peaceful Takeover

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass. (AP) — What do you do with an abandoned Sentinel anti-ballistic missile radar site? Youngsters here are swimming in one. Despite a six-foot fence, youngsters have taken over as their private swimming pool the 40-foot-deep, 200-square yard pit left when construction was halted last February. Rain, and perhaps springs nearby, have filled the hole.



HEYERDAHL explains failure

Bicycle Trip a Blowout As Girls Dig for Dollars

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — A pretty 19-year-old bank teller says she and several other girls in the Atlantic Provinces are trying to get their money back from a bicycle club bound for Japan.

Claude Dube of Montreal is guiding an excursion of some 90 girls on bicycles to Expo 70 at Osaka via a cross-Canada route, but Christine Fraser of Dartmouth says she, among others, was excluded from the trip after she had paid a \$200 fee and had been told she was definitely going.

Miss Fraser, teller in a downtown Halifax bank, said in an interview Wednesday night she has been trying for some time to have her money reimbursed by Mr. Dube and his Canadian National Bicycle Club of Montreal.

She said Mr. Dube has written her that the \$200 will be refunded as soon as his club receives a promised grant from the Quebec government.

Mr. Dube, who completed a cross-Canada bicycle trip during Canada's 1967 Centennial, is cycling with the group of girls to Vancouver where they plan to take a ship to Japan and pedal around that country to publicize Canada's participation in Expo 70.

Miss Fraser said Mr. Dube assured her and other Halifax-area girls last summer that they were accepted for his proposed trip, but he later informed them by letter they were dropped from the list of girls making the journey and had been replaced.

She estimated that three girls in New Brunswick, at least three in Prince Edward Island, one in Newfoundland and six in Nova Scotia were told the same thing.

In Saint John, N.B., Bonnie Moore, 21, said in a recent

published report that she had been turned down and was trying to have her money refunded. Mr. Dube also told her she would get her money back.

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using stolen credit cards to swindle five Chicago banks and several oil companies out of \$12,500,000.

The 32, all Chicago residents, were named in 27 indictments returned Tuesday by a federal grand jury.

Thomas Foran, U.S. district attorney, said 16 merchants, three gasoline station operators and a Chicago post office employee were among those charged with mail fraud.

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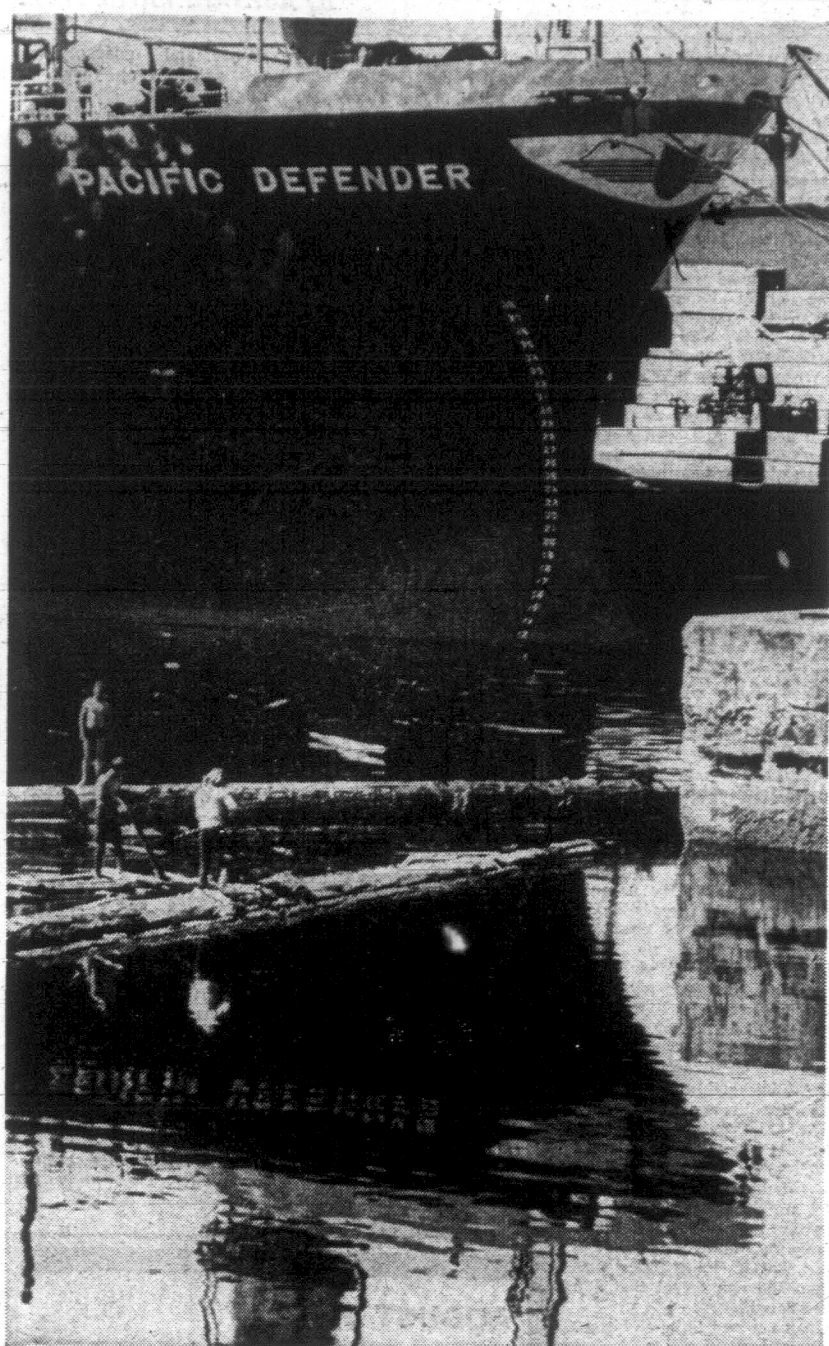
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ton Pacific Defender is taking on 11 million board feet of lumber she will carry through the Panama Canal to east coast ports. (William E. John photo.)

Liberal Candidates Silent in Saanich

Liberals will round out their slate of candidates for the Greater Victoria area tonight and Friday but no one is saying much about who wants nominations in Saanich and the Islands and Victoria ridings.

"There are several candidates but there are a few last-minute

loose ends to be tied up," said Saanich Liberal Association president Robert Derrinberg today.

The nomination meeting for Saanich will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at Royal Oak Elementary School.

Although no candidate has

publically come forward, lawyer Louis Lindholm and Claremont Secondary School principal Joseph W. Lott are reportedly planning to contest the nomination.

In the dual riding of Victoria, Jim Bigsby, 30, a former University of Victoria student council member and now special assistant to provincial Liberal Leader Pat McGee, is the lone announced candidate.

Victoria alderman Ian Stewart, a lawyer, may also seek the nomination.

With Friday's Victoria riding nomination at The Inn, 1528 Cook, all parties will have candidates officially in the race for the five area seats.

Credit union manager Frederick H. Phillips, 50, of 309 Sabina, won the Esquimalt Liberal nomination Wednesday.

He will face Herb Bruch, deputy-speaker in the last legislature, and New Democrat James Gort, a taxi operator.

Saanich and the Islands candidates already nominated are John Tisdalle, who has represented the area for 17 years, and the NDP's candidate, school teacher Don Johannessen.

In Victoria, a Soared built-wark, cabinet ministers Waldo Skilling and W. N. Chant are again in the race.

The New Democrats have nominated Peter Bunn and Phillip Fawcett.

Liberal Allan Cox who represented Oak Bay in the last session of the legislature was again nominated this week. He faces Soared G. Scott Wallace, an Oak Bay alderman and radar technician Jack McKenzie, the NDP candidate.

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Berger, Curtis Plan Free-Wheeling Talk

New Democratic leader Tom Berger and Saanich mayor Hugh Curtis will hold a "private free-wheeling" discussion Friday on provincial-municipal relationships.

The meeting was arranged by Saanich and the Island NDP candidate Don Johannessen in response to an appeal by Curtis Friday for all candidates to spell out their stand on municipal affairs.

"This meeting should do away with the making of wild statements during this campaign," said Johannessen. "It should make us aware of all aspects of municipal-provincial relations."

Curtis, emphasizing that this was a non-partisan meeting, said he was pleased to have this opportunity to meet Berger.

"It is important that these discussions be held and not just at election time," said Curtis.

He said he was attempting to arrange a similar discussion with Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

"I would also be willing to meet Liberal candidates if they want to arrange a meeting," he said.

Berger will spend Friday in Saanich, campaigning with Johannessen who is attempting to win the riding held by Soared John Tisdalle for the last 17 years.

NDP organizers have boosted Saanich and the Islands to the number three spot on their priority list of ridings to concentrate on.

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Fire Ties Up Noon Traffic

The Drake Hotel at 536 Johnson was evacuated at 12:30 p.m. today when a mattress caught fire in a room on the top floor of the four-storey building.

Apparently, the only casualty was a small brown dog, overcome by smoke and revived by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation from an elderly woman outside the hotel.

Five city fire trucks including a hook and ladder responded to the alarm. Traffic around the hotel was tied up for about an hour.

A lunch-hour crowd jammed sidewalks and firemen called for city police to help control automobile and pedestrian traffic.

Heart Monitor on Move

Installation of heart monitoring and transmitting equipment in a Saanich Fire Department ambulance is expected to be completed today.

After two months of waiting, the equipment arrived in Victoria Tuesday.

The "life pack" device will transmit a heart attack victim's cardiogram while he's being sped to hospital. It will be the first time such equipment is used in Canada.

The project is being financed by a \$25,000 federal government grant.

Saanich Fire Chief Joseph Sutherland said, "It's been a frustrating time waiting."

About a dozen Saanich firemen are taking a special course so they can operate the equipment. In the last two weeks they have attended a series of lectures and training will continue for a while.

"It's continual training to turn them into coronary care nurses," Chief Sutherland said. Wednesday, four pieces of equipment were installed in Royal Jubilee Hospital as part of the project. Testing of the complete device will take place Friday.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Cannell westbound from Coquille, Estevan and Quadra in port, Douglas working on the Fraser River, Racer in the Bide patrol area. Ready on route to Kilsno, Vancouver on Station Papa.

House Cost Spiral Slowing Down

Second quarter real estate sales in Victoria were up only slightly, coinciding with a national trend towards levelling of prices.

The Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards says that while multiple listing services report a 25-per-cent increase in the total value of real estate sales for the first six months, "there are signs that the price spiral of housing is slowing down."

Sales pressure in the last

three years has added 33 per cent to average prices, 8.3 per cent in the first quarter of 1969.

But, says the association, second-quarter figures show the average up only 1.2 per cent, for an average price in Canada of \$23,357 through multiple listing.

In Victoria, the first-quarter rise was 28.6 per cent, the highest of 11 major cities. In the second quarter prices here rose by only 2.9 per cent for an average of \$23,332.

Vancouver had the smallest average price increase, 1.1 per cent, for a figure of \$23,256. But two cities, Regina and Saskatoon, reported a drop in average prices to \$16,000 and \$16,700.

Canada's highest average multiple listing price is \$30,600 in Toronto, followed by Ottawa with \$27,500 and Montreal with \$24,300.

"Sales volume is still increasing," said CAREB sales director J. T. Blair Jackson, "but in many areas of Canada the

result of high interest rates and government fiscal restraints seem to be showing in a levelling off of prices."

He said the real estate industry has not been happy with the hot pace of price escalation which was denying home ownership to a major part of the population.

At the end of 1968, the average sale price in Victoria was \$17,600, which jumped \$5,000 to \$22,666 in the first three months of 1969.

620 BEDS SET TO GO

But, Wait, More Red Tape

By JIM HUME

A jubilant Regional Hospital District Board Wednesday reported everything set for the construction of 620 extended care hospital beds.

Then it quietly admitted there are many problems left to unravel before the first bulldozer arrives on a job site.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis touched off the wave of congratulations when he praised the district's hospital advisory com-

mittee "for bringing many things together in a few short months."

"They have settled the thorny issue of a site for the northern hospital (75 extended care, 75 acute care on Mount Newton Crossroad) and I feel that we are now really on the road," he said.

"There are many problems left, but a lot of things are now falling into place."

One of the problems lies

smack on Mount Newton Crossroad where Health Minister Ralph Loffmark appears to be having second thoughts on his proposed 75 acute care beds.

With the 150-bed unit approved in principle, Loffmark has told the district board he wants some clear-cut technical advice before granting final approval to the Central Saanich site.

And, he added, he wants strong evidence to back the design of the hospital before he approves the 75 acute care section.

"In a metropolitan area such as this, 75 beds constitutes quite a small acute care hospital service," he wrote July 3. "It would not be possible, except with an unreasonably high operating cost, to provide in a 75-bed acute care unit anything like the special diagnostic and treatment services that are available in larger metropolitan hospitals."

MATERNITY WARD

Loffmark also wanted to know if a maternity ward was to be included in preliminary plans.

"In view of the fact that Rest Haven Hospital averaged only eight deliveries a month in 1968 it is significant that a hospital

in Vancouver with an average of 25 deliveries a month found it advisable to discontinue its maternity service."

The Rest Haven Hospital Board and its medical staff replied that the 75 acute care beds should reserve eight beds for maternity service, 30 for surgical service, 25 medical and 12 pediatric.

Contending that the proposed new hospital would be in the heart of a rapidly growing population area, Rest Haven administrator Thomas Bradley said the Sidney hospital has been a "misnomer" in the maternity field.

"Saanich Peninsula and Vancouver are not comparable in transport facilities, and North Saanich mothers and relatives face a 20 to 25-mile dash for the proposed event. The medical staff feel that their professional relationships with the community as family doctors will suffer fractures and trauma if the service is entirely eliminated from the new hospital."

Bradley went on to list the other services the acute care unit would require in the general surgery field.

The "Rest Haven Board considers the future role of the institution as basically a general hospital with all services somewhat expanded from the present pattern," he wrote.

His letter was forwarded to Loffmark and now awaits reply. On the site itself (a 24-acre cleared area) Loffmark said he would want "engineering and architectural advice regarding the suitability" before a final decision is made.

The district's site committee

had no doubts about its final recommendation to the board Wednesday afternoon.

The site has, the report states, accessibility, adequate highway routes, availability of sewers and freedom from noise.

OTHER PROBLEMS

"Other problems to be ironed out before a major construction program can get under way lie at Gorge Road Hospital, where negotiations on design and cost sharing are still continuing between hospital officials and the British Columbia Health Insurance Service."

At St. Joseph's, the regional board has given the go-ahead for 50 sub-acute care beds at a cost of \$410,000. The project still requires approval of BCHIS and Loffmark.

At Jubilee, agreement has finally been reached between the hospital and the provincial government for a Sept. 1 takeover of the Eric Martin Mental Institute. No staff has been hired and the take-over date does not mean that the hospital will be ready for patients by the fall.

Widower Dies From Burns

A 59-year-old Saanich widower badly burned in a fire at his home early Monday died Wednesday in St. Joseph's Hospital.

John Thomas Glennon, 2970 Albina, suffered burns to 90 per cent of his body.

His small cottage home was destroyed in the blaze. Glennon was a cleaner at HMC Dockyard and lived alone.

Court Stays Gaming Trial

A stay of proceedings was entered today in central court in the case of a man charged with keeping a common gaming house in Victoria.

Prosecutor John Macintyre said he was acting on the instructions of the attorney-general's department.

Earlier Vern Geisler, 2580 Prior, pleaded not guilty to the charge on behalf of RT Enterprises Ltd. He was manager of the city's first off-track bet shop located at 727 Johnson.

No one appeared on behalf of the company in court today.

The case had earlier been remanded to set a trial date.

After court, Macintyre said "since the federal government passed new legislation outlawing off-track betting and since the operation in Victoria has closed its doors the attorney-general has instructed us to enter a stay of proceedings."

The shop in Victoria was one of a chain of eight in the province opened by William Wosk, 37, of Vancouver.

A number of similar charges were laid against Wosk in connection with his mainland shops and trial dates were set for late in August.

Two Sentenced For Exam Theft

Two Esquimalt youths today received suspended sentences for the June 16 theft of examination papers from Esquimalt Senior Secondary.

Harvey A. Wanless of 848 Rockheights and Randall G. Brown of 617 Admirals, both 18, appeared in Central Court and were ordered to post 18-month, \$500 good behavior bonds.

"There is no real gain in basking in scholastic sunshine when you are in a spiritual fog. That's what would have happened if you had gotten away with this," said Magistrate William Ostler.

The theft occurred during final examinations and was apparently well planned, the

magistrate said. Brown's defence lawyer Joseph McKenna had argued the whole thing was a lark.

The youths entered the school through an open window. They used a passkey to get into the general office and removed a grille on the door of a smaller room to get to where the exams were stored. Seven papers were taken.

"Education doesn't consist entirely of passing examinations. Education is a joint development of mental power and character," said the magistrate.

The youths earlier pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking, entering and theft.



Arthur Mayse...

THE GULF OF GEORGIA, a threatened coho salmon nursery of incalculable value, is to have its first hatchery, and sport fishermen who have seen a once-splendid recreational resource dwindle will welcome the word.

The decision by the federal department of fisheries represents a significant breakthrough, especially since indications are that the first unit is but one of more to come.

If it also indicates a wise, though tardy, realization that nature unassisted can't build up depleted coho stocks, we'll have reason to be doubly glad.

This is too fine a fish to squander as we've done through so many years, and far too valuable a one.

But we have a very long way to go before we match the massive plantings of coho and chinook salmon with

which Washington State has countered the threat of depletion.

It is worth noting that Washington maintains its own vigorous state department of fisheries while co-operating with the U.S. federal department.

The state entered the hatchery field in 1895. It now maintains 25 modern stations, an investment that totals millions of dollars.

Admittedly, the need for hatcheries was greater there. But time changes conditions, and despite the occasional upward jag on a descending graph-line, I believe we are dangerously near to being too late where our coho runs are concerned.

A hatchery program alone won't save those sadly-shrunken runs. But hatcheries coupled with far stricter catch

regulations and a rigorous program of stream control by both federal and provincial governments could bring back our vanishing coho salmon.

It's all too easy to blame that problematic Russian high seas dragger fleet for our troubles. The fact is that our coho were menaced long before the Russians bore in on the continental shelf.

The Russians need watching. Whether they are taking salmon or no, they do appear to be loading up with other fish species in vast quantities.

But where the coho are concerned, I think the blame is largely on our own shoulders.

IT IS NOW THE BEST part of three summers since we decided to try an experiment with the neighborhood kids who came asking if they

could pass through our place to the cove beach below.

We put out a 10-cent scribbler as a guest book, and gave them the freedom of our beach trail.

Since my first report on a project that has gone better than well, another beach book has been filled, and the third is well along.

Each day so far in this lovely summer, anywhere from half a dozen to upwards of 50 boys and girls have paused, scribbled, and headed beachward.

We have listened to any amount of transistor music, issued countless band-aids, and supplied emergency treatment to one mild case of sunstroke.

We have also formed an opinion about these bright, lively, teen-agers and sub-

teens that I would like to share with their parents. They are as fine a bunch as any country has ever raised.

And, along with replacing the beach book pencil stub most faithfully after each using, they have given us a good deal to smile over.

Sample conversation, heard through the screen door. Old hand to first-timers: "They don't like you to go through the little white gate. You use the big white gate and put the elastic thing back on it."

Newcomer: "Yeah. But why do we have to sign the book?" Old hand: "Well, she says it's so they can phone our mothers if we get drowned."

Explanation: accepted as reasonable. Off they went; and darn if they didn't remember to put the elastic thing back on!